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UPDATE

Cramped quarters at Town Hall

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has confirmed what town employees have long known: Town Hall is in the worst condition, and its patchwork system of space

usage is the least efficient, of any public building in Cohasset.

Town Hall scored a 14 out of 15 (15 being the worst) in MAPC's space needs analysis, which also included the public safety building, the harbor master's shed, DPW, the library and

Recreation Department, the teen center, and the senior center.

Town Hall and the Public Safety Facility were found to be in generally poor condition, while the Harbor master's Shed was also determined to be in poor to moderate condition. MAPC

staff recommended that all three facilities should be replaced within the next 6-10 years.

The senior center, recreation teen center, and library and Recreation Department facilities

SEE MAPC, A13

"Beyond its very important functions, a Town Hall is a symbolic representation of your town."

Selectmen Chairman
Kevin McCarthy

UPDATE



Chief Bill Quigley has finished a busy year at the Cohasset Police Department. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Chief Quigley targets training

Top cop finishes busy year

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Last summer, Police Chief Bill Quigley finally got to ditch the "Acting" in front of his title, and along with it, the Deputy Chief's office where he'd spent the past several years because he "didn't want to get too comfortable" in the Chief's office.

A year later, Quigley has definitely settled in to his new office, but that doesn't mean he's gotten comfortable. He's working as hard

as ever to ensure that his department is the best it can possibly be.

"We've beefed up the training, which is critical,

especially in these times," Quigley said. "Nationally, there's such a distrust of the police and such conflict that we want to be ahead of the curve; we never want to be in that position."

He's proud to offer his department new training and tools for de-escalating situations to find non-violent conclusions.

After much discussion, officials and Town Meeting voters alike supported the addition of Tasers to the local officer's tool belt, giving police one more non-lethal option to try before reaching for a

firearm. Those will roll out by the end of the summer, once everyone has received the proper training.

Of course, not everyone is looking forward to that lesson, since it means everyone in the department is getting Tased. But it's all in the name of ongoing de-escalation training, which helps officers discern the level of threat they're facing and when it becomes appropriate to use force.

That discernment can be a police officer's most

SEE QUIGLEY, A9

HEALTH

Cohasset mother believes in miracles

Inspired to share story with others

By Courtney Palek
Special to the Mariner

Of all of the blessings in her life, Heidi Dietrich, 47, is thankful for Joseph's miracle most of all. Originally from Lexington, Mass., now residing in Cohasset with her husband and three children, Dietrich certainly has a lot to celebrate.

Entrepreneur and creator of "The Diet Rich Life - Life Mastery for Health, Wealth, Love and Happiness", Dietrich educates others about online business-building strategies, entrepreneurial endeavors, and living from

In addition to celebrating her son's miracle with the publication of her upcoming book, Dietrich is also in the early developmental stages of creating "Joseph's Miracle Foundation", an advocacy and support outreach effort for parents and children...

a place of deep, meaningful connection with family and friends, keeping relationships and happiness a priority. Drawing upon her own experiences,

SEE DIETRICH, A9



Heidi Dietrich and Joseph Dietrich (age 7), who is entering second grade at Derby Academy this fall and is thriving, happy and participates in many diverse activities. COURTESY PHOTO BY KERRY BRETT

SCHOOLS

Five year plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Consider the optical illusion of the young/old woman. Is that a defined chin or an overlarge nose? An ear or an eye? A fashionable necklace or a slice of a mouth? If you can't see both, the easiest way to change that is to have somebody show you.

That's exactly the approach school administrators took when it came time to develop the next five-year strategic plan for the district.

"It was very important to talk to people," said Louise Demas, who was assistant superintendent at the time; she is now serving as interim superintendent. "In that optical illusion, I can't always see both, so I need that other person who can see it."

The steering committee included Demas and then-Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, who has since retired, principals and assistant principals from all of the schools in town, the business manager, the director of student services, and a representative from the School Committee.

But a strong steering committee wasn't enough. Because even with all those people involved, the committee was only seeing the administrative side of things. They knew they needed faculty, parents, and students to help them see the schools from other points of view.

"While it is our educators that are best equipped to author the strategic plan, parents and community members should care deeply about the process because their involvement can inform the direction the schools will take in the next five years," said Mary McGoldrick, liaison to the School Committee.

"As with any survey

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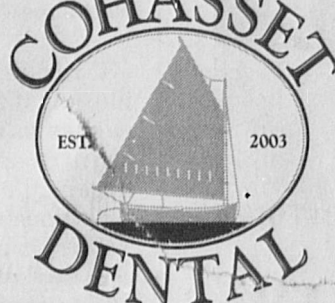
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Hannah Taverna

Name: Hannah Taverna.

Occupation: Junior Volunteer Coordinator at Cohasset Recreation and MSW Graduate Student at Bridgewater State University.

Best day of your life: Giving the commencement speech at my undergraduate graduation.

Best vacation: Being able to visit the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam while backpacking in Europe last month.

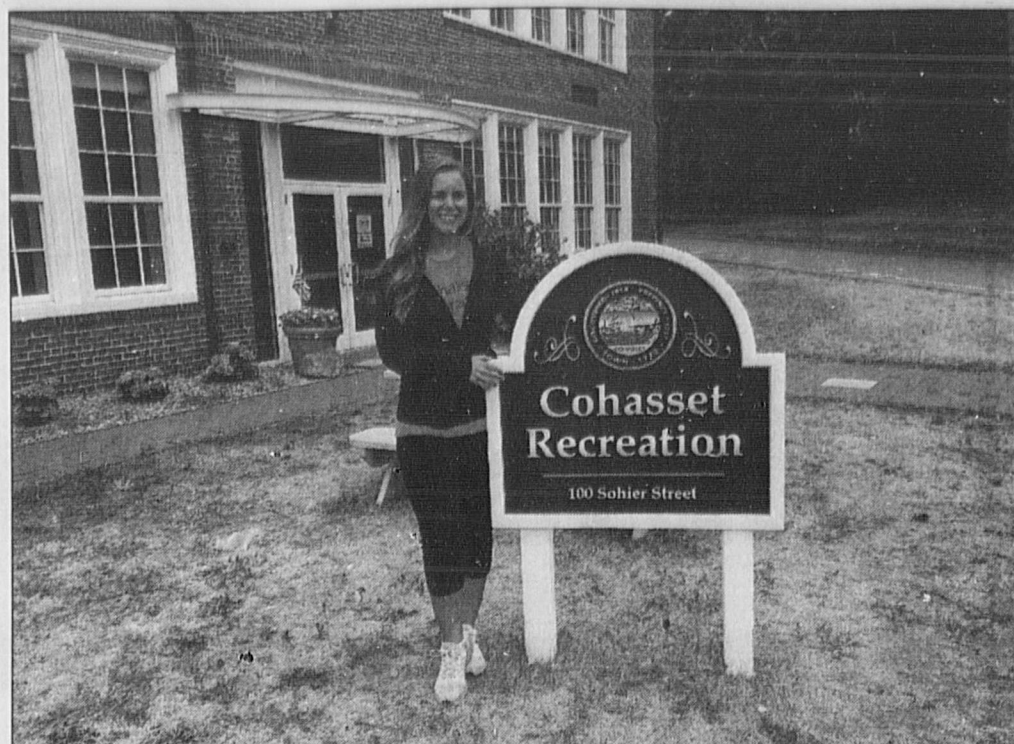
Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving & Christmas.

Favorite junk food: JJ's soft serve.

Best book: "The Alchemist."

Best movie: "The Sandlot."



The Mariner caught up with Hannah Taverna, Junior Volunteer Coordinator at Cohasset Recreation. If you see Hannah around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Best TV show: "The Office."

Best music, group, or artist: Van Morrison or the Spice Girls. It's a close tie.

Pet peeve: Judgment.

Fun fact: I traveled to

Cambodia to do service work installing water filtration systems. I also play hockey, but not sure which is more interesting!

Goal: To live a life of purpose.

Person you'd most like to meet: Steve Carell.

Biggest worry: Not following my dreams and taking things for granted.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Rec!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Don't miss the Summer Dance

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

SUMMER DANCE! 7-10 p.m. July 23. Residents are invited to come enjoy a night of the salsa, cha-cha and anything else. DJ Melissa will provide the music. Cost is \$10 for tickets purchased in advance and \$15 at the door.

AROMATOUCH HAND AND BODY MERIDIAN SESSIONS by Amy Di Lillo: 8:30 a.m. to noon July 22 and 2 to 4 p.m. July 27. Meridians are pathways in the body along which vital energy is said to flow. Massage and pressure to these points opens the flow of energy to allow for healing and to help maintain a healthy physical, mental and energetic body. A 50-minute whole-body session cost \$60 and will be offered on July 22. A 10-minute hands only for \$8 will be offered on July 27. Appointments required.

JOHN ADAMS COURT-HOUSE TOUR: 10 a.m. July 27. Attendees will take a guided tour of the historic home of the Massachusetts

Supreme Judicial Court. In addition to the Great Hall with its 16 life-style figures and Rufus Choate statue, the court house contains two exhibit rooms: John Adams - Architect of American Government and Sacco and Vanzetti - Justice on Trial. Lunch afterwards at Sullivan's on Castle Island. Cost is \$5 for transportation, plus cost of lunch. Limited seating, first come, first serve.

GRANDPARENTS' MOVIE MATINEE: 11:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Residents can bring a grandchild or bring their inner child to Disney's "Zootopia." In this animated production, a by-the-book bunny police officer reluctantly joins forces with a fast-talking fox to unravel a mystery. Popcorn and soda or juice will be provided. Bring a lunch to eat during the show. This event is free.

STUDENT TECH TUTOR: 3-6 p.m. Aug. 9. Bring a laptop, iPad, smartphone or other device, along with questions. Receive one-on-one assistance. Appointments are required so residents should call now.

RON LOVETT PRESENTS "THOSE GREAT SONGS OF WWII!": noon, Aug. 11. Residents can enjoy lunch and a musical performance by special guest Ron Lovett. Lovett's performance

feature the voices of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Howard Keel and more. Reservations are required. Cost is \$5 and includes lunch.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, July 26: TBD
Wednesday, June 27: Olympus Grille
Thursday, June 28: Chef Trish - Curried Chicken

Ongoing programs

COHASSET CAFÉ: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

FRENCH CONVERSATION: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

MARY'S MORNING EXERCISE: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

VETERANS SERVICES HOURS: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

SENIOR STRETCH AND CONDITIONING CLASS: Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

GENTLE YOGA: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

MARY'S YOGA: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

GENTLE CHAIR YOGA: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

BRIDGE: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

YOGA/MEDITATION: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy Dillillo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5. **This class is suspended until September.**

BOOK CLUB: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	21	12:38	10.0	1:13	9.1	6:53	-0.5	7:06	0.2	5:25	8:12
Friday	22	1:22	10.1	1:56	9.3	7:37	-0.7	7:52	0.0	5:26	8:12
Saturday	23	2:07	10.1	2:41	9.5	8:21	-0.8	8:41	-0.1	5:27	8:11
Sunday	24	2:56	10.0	3:28	9.7	9:08	-0.7	9:32	-0.1	5:28	8:10
Monday	25	3:47	9.8	4:18	9.8	9:58	-0.5	10:26	-0.1	5:29	8:09
Tuesday	26	4:41	9.5	5:11	9.9	10:50	-0.3	11:24	-0.1	5:30	8:08
Wednesday	27	5:40	9.2	6:08	9.9	11:45	-0.1			5:31	8:07
Thursday	28	6:41	9.0	7:07	10.0	12:24	-0.1	12:43	0.1	5:32	8:06

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Storm shots



Officers had to block Forest Avenue for more than 1½ hours due to a tree that came down across Forest Avenue near the intersection of Jerusalem Road on Monday. DPW had to move the tree with a loader. COURTESY PHOTOS



A large tree came down on Forest Avenue during the storm Monday afternoon. Parts of Hingham were also hit hard by an apparent microburst.

POLICE BEAT

Mailbox, solicitors, illegal dumping and more

By Mary Ford
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Suspicious person

A report about a man pushing a cart with ammunition in the village turned out to be a 71-year-old Scituate man, who is homeless and known to police. He was pushing a cart with scrap metal and recyclables, police said. The report came in on Monday morning (July 11) around 7:43 a.m.

Live wire

A Stockbridge Road resident called police on Monday (July 11) when her tree service worker alerted her to a loose feeder on her electrical wires. National Grid was called and went to the scene. Chief Bill Quigley said it was a good call by the tree worker in that this type of situation can result in a fire.

Mailbox

A contractor doing gas main work on Jerusalem Road near West Corner will replace a resident's mailbox

that a worker accidentally backed into with a 2007 Mac Truck last Monday (July 11) around 11:30 a.m.

Neighbor dispute

Two neighbors at the 60 Elm St. complex have both made reports about one another to police. One says the neighbor is taking pictures of her and the other claims being harassed. Police have referred the matter to the Cohasset Housing Authority that owns the complex.

Dumping

A Cohasset man, who was summoned to court last year for the activity, was warned again last week not to dump landscape debris into Ellms Meadow, which is across from where he lives. Ellms Meadow off Cushing and Norfolk roads is a well field.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol ran the plate of a 2002 Toyota Echo parked near the Toll Bros. project off Beechwood Street around 7 a.m.

on Tuesday (July 12) that showed the registered owner was wanted on a felony warrant out of Brockton District Court for larceny. Arrested on the warrant was John T. Taylor, 36, of 67 Boundary St., Brockton. Police said he is a construction worker. He was booked and transported to Quincy District Court.

Crocker Lane

A police officer warned a couple of Cohasset college-age young adults not to hang out on Crocker Lane by the sports facility. The warning came in response to a call to police about teens in a sedan "up to no good" around 6 p.m. on Tuesday (July 12). As police arrived, the car was on its way out.

Mechanical noises

After two responses to a homeowner on Jerusalem Road last week about strange noises in the house, police believe the noise could have been coming from an air conditioning unit clicking on and off. There was nothing suspicious going on at the house.

Solicitors

Police responded to two complaints about solicitors last week; the group – which was registered in Scituate – claimed they did not know they had crossed over into Cohasset, although they were on S. Main Street near St. Anthony's which is well away from the town line. The group is selling magazines and does not claim to be a nonprofit.

Parking complaint

Police are ticketing a delivery truck driver who repeatedly takes up at least four spaces in front of Tedeschi's on S. Main Street for about 30 minutes around 8:30 a.m. to make his deliveries to the convenience store. Police said the driver indicated he would just accept the tickets rather than change his delivery pattern.

Military ID

An officer responding to a report of suspicious activity found that the man questioned, who is 19 and

from Cohasset, was using an expired military ID. Apparently after his father left the service, the teen kept the ID card but was supposed to turn it in. Police notified the military authorities and seized the ID card.

Weed activity

A concerned resident of Mill Lane alerted police to possible drug activity in the area last Friday (July 15). The caller believed that a marijuana dealer was in the neighborhood.

Loose goat

Police notified the owner of a goat who lives with a family off Cedar Street after the goat got loose and was hindering traffic last week.

Possible sighting

A concerned caller notified police about a red truck with a low ride that was traveling on Route 3A on Saturday morning (July 16) that looked like one on the news that had been involved in the abduction

of a child in the Wilmington and North Reading area. Police alerted those departments and forwarded the information onto the regional intelligence center.

MV stop/towed

The 29-year-old Quincy man in a 2006 Mazda is being summoned to court and faces up to a \$500 fine for driving an uninsured motor vehicle. An officer stopped the Mazda at Route 3A and Pond Street on Saturday around 1 p.m. after running the plate; the computer showed the registration had been revoked due to insurance cancellation.

Noise complaint

The Cohasset Harbor Inn had the DJ at a wedding reception on Saturday night (July 16) turn the volume down after a neighbor complained about noise, police said.

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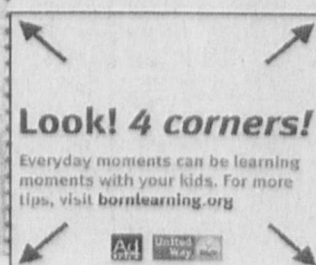
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The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

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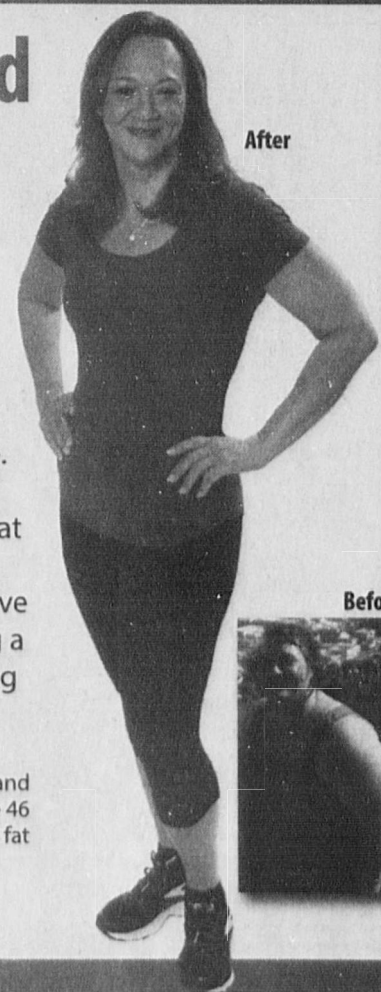
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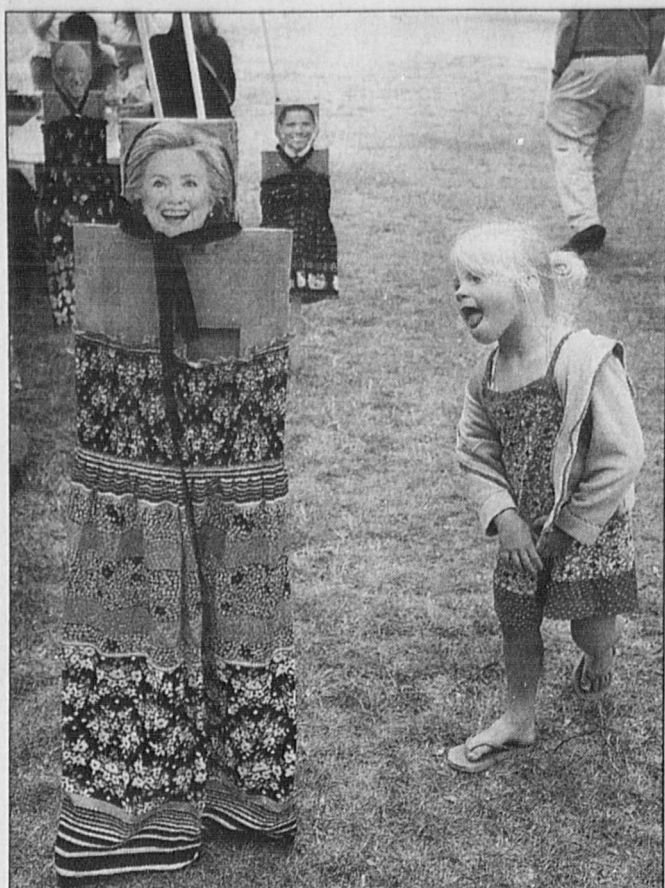
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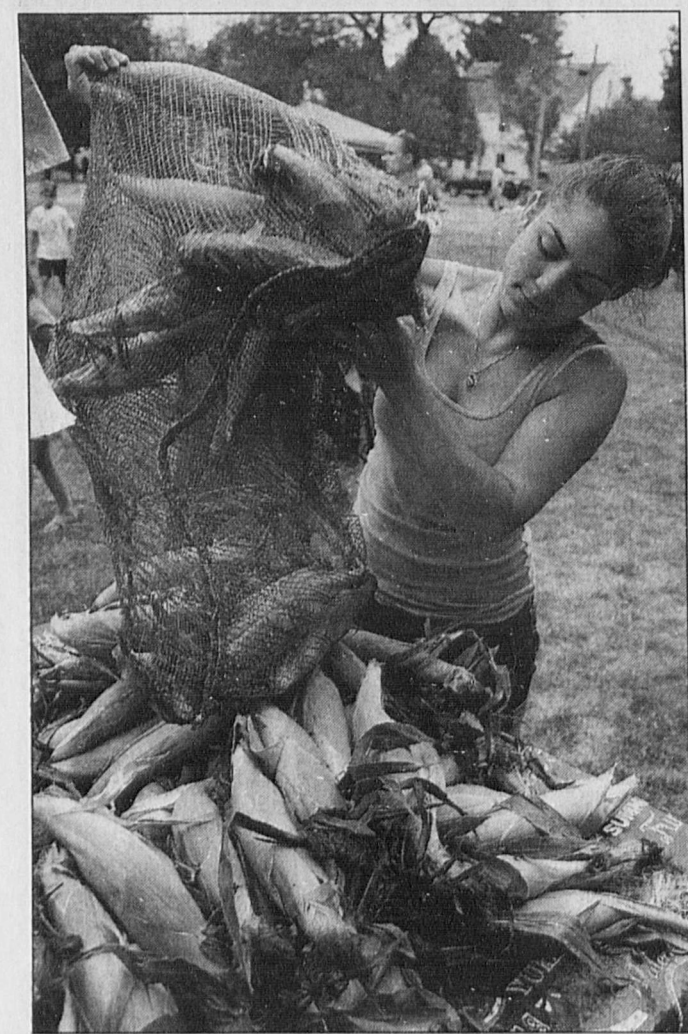
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Riley Lord, 5, of Cohasset checks out a sundress made by Diana Barzey, 14, of Cohasset that is being showcased by Hillary Clinton during the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Linda Krueger of Cohasset gets fresh arugula from Holly Hill because she loves having it in her salads.



Taylor Jesse of Cretinon Farm in Kingston unloads a bag of fresh corn from their farm.



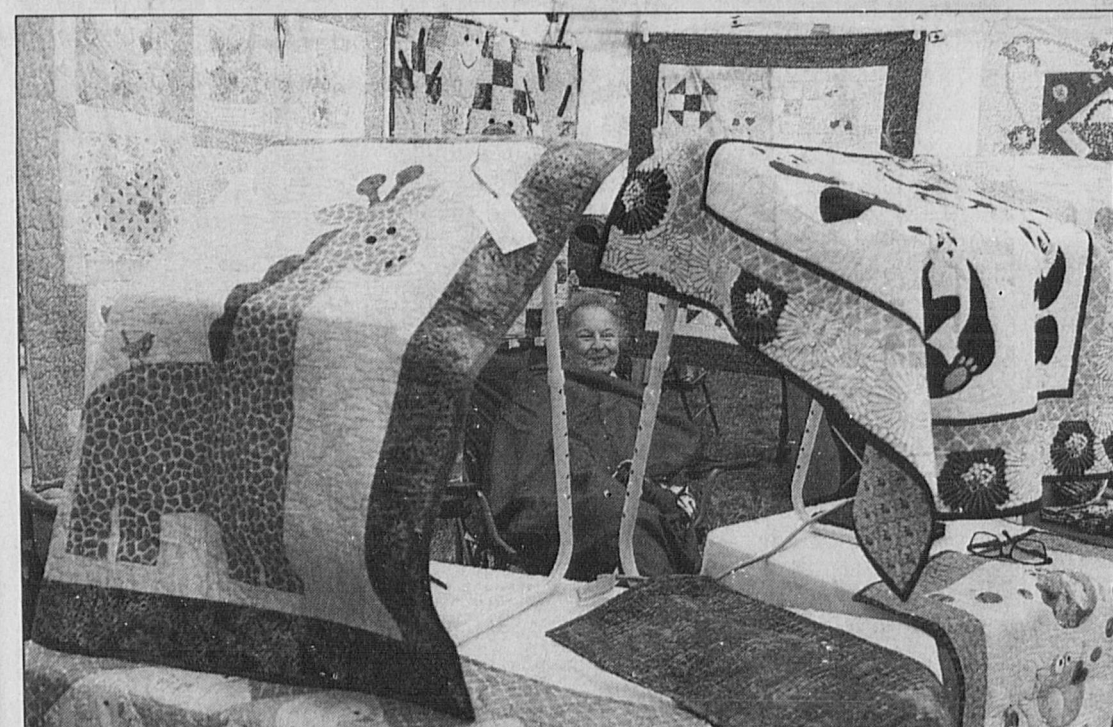
Kelly Murphy of Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation shows how using sunscreen can block UV rays while raising awareness about the health risks of not wearing sunscreen at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Avery Romano, 3, of Cohasset enjoys her chocolate ice cream with her dad, Ryan, during the farmers market on a recent Thursday.



Above: Barbara Donahue and Anna Abbruzzese stand underneath a sign celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the farmers market which Anna helped found.



Left: Karleen Karas of Karleen Karas Quilts in Bridgewater tries to stay warm at a chilly farmers market.



Artist and graphic designer Kerin Sweeney of Scituate straightens out some of her artwork that she was selling.



Far left: Jake Durkin of Cohasset sings a few tunes.



Left: Emma Thomas, 13, of Cohasset pets Warlock, who is owned by Ava McKeon and who was working at a table for "Happy Pup" which sells leashes and other pet items.

WILD COHASSET



Purple Milkweed, one of Massachusetts' increasingly rare native plants. COURTESY PHOTO

Massachusetts' very own endangered species



LISEY GOOD

When you think of endangered species, what is the first thing that comes to mind? Polar bears? Elephants? Gorillas?

I'm guessing most of us didn't think of Purple Milkweed, but like many flowering plants native to our region, this herbaceous plant is endangered in Massachusetts. In fact, according to the New England Wildlife Society's 2016 "State of the Plant" report, our native plants have lost 67 percent of their known range. Of the 13 plants that grow here and nowhere else on earth, three have already become extinct.

So why should we care about Purple Milkweed, aside from the fact that it has beautiful, fragrant purple flowers? One reason: the impact that its loss has on all of the creatures that depend on it — creatures like birds, bees and gorgeous butterflies like Monarchs, Azures and Black Swallowtails.

In nature, we know that nothing exists in a vacuum: the health of one thing generally affects the health of everything else in its community. In fact, the "State of the Plant" report says, "the loss of a single native plant species can disrupt an intricate web supporting plants and animals. When native plants are imperiled, the entire ecosystem is at risk."

Saving land from development is extremely important and Cohasset is lucky to have beautiful conservation land. But here is some more good news: private homeowners can play a very important part as well.

Here are two steps that experts agree can greatly help in the fight to conserve our native plants, thereby helping all the creatures that rely on them to survive.

1. Cut back or discontinue use of herbicides. I know lawn lovers don't want to hear this, but herbicides are hazardous pollutants that kill native plants and adversely affect sensitive wildlife such as butterflies, bees, fireflies, and frogs — and even hawks, owls and coyotes. For effective alternatives, visit beyondpesticides.org.

2. Plant native species in your own garden. The following list gives you a sense of some of the good options for Cohasset, and plants and seeds can often be sourced on line. Additionally, The New England Wildflower Society has a shop at its Garden in the Woods in Framingham that is an excellent source for native plants and valuable information.

Here's to more Purple Milkweed — and more butterflies — in Cohasset!

— Lisey Good is a Cohasset resident and one of the founders of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group of volunteers dedicated to

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Swamp Milkweed	Wood Lily
Heath Aster	Canada Lily
New England Aster	Cone Flower
Hollow Joe-Pye-Weed	Marginal Wood Fern
Wild Geranium	Ostrich Fern
Pale-leaved Sunflower	Cinnamon Fern
Bluets	Christmas Fern
Birdfoot Violet	

Native trees:

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American Hop
Hornbeam Fire Cherry
White Oak

Native bushes/shrubs:

Sweet Pepperbush
Swamp Azalea
Winterberry Holly
Highbush Blueberry
Cranberry

Groundcover:

Trumpet Honeysuckle
Virgin's Bower

Virginia Creeper

keeping the wild spaces of Cohasset beautiful and healthy, with a major focus

on rooting out non-native plants. Information is available at WildCohasset.org

FOR SENIORS

Rides offered to Farmers Market

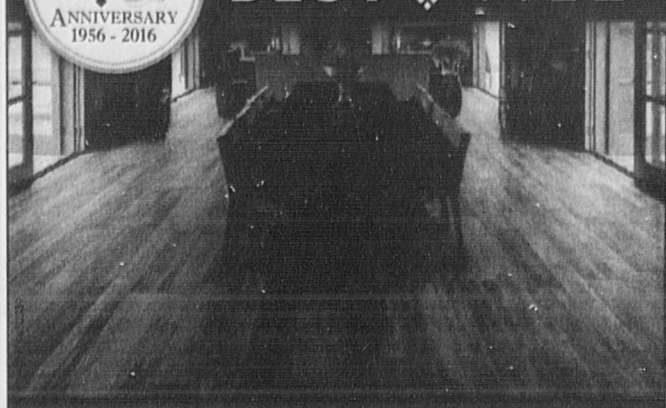
Cohasset Elder Affairs is offering van rides to the Thursday Farmer's Market with pick-ups scheduled for 1:45 p.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

Seniors without transportation who are interested in attending the market should call CEA at 784-383-9112 no less than 24-hours in advance to reserve their space on the van.

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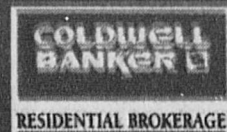
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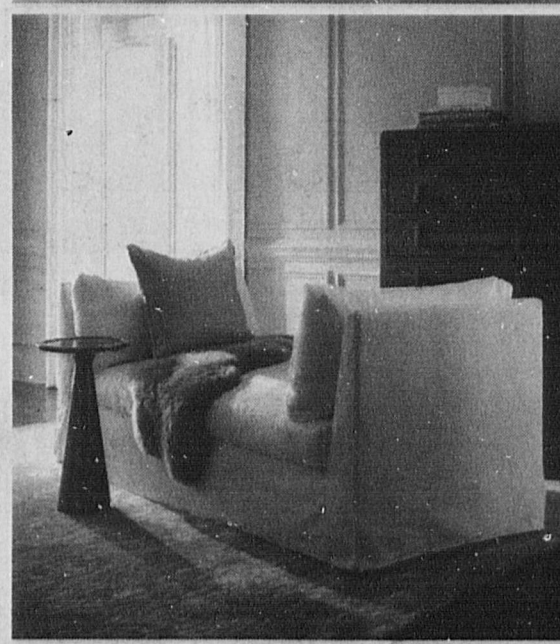
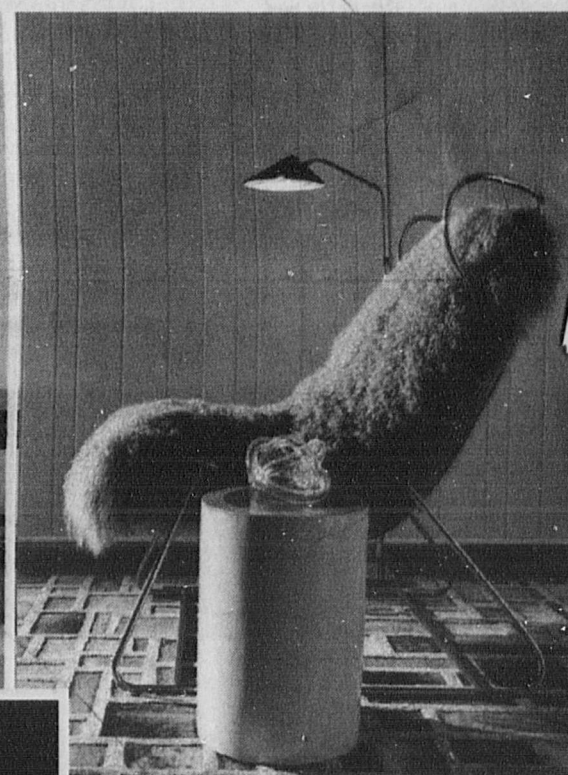
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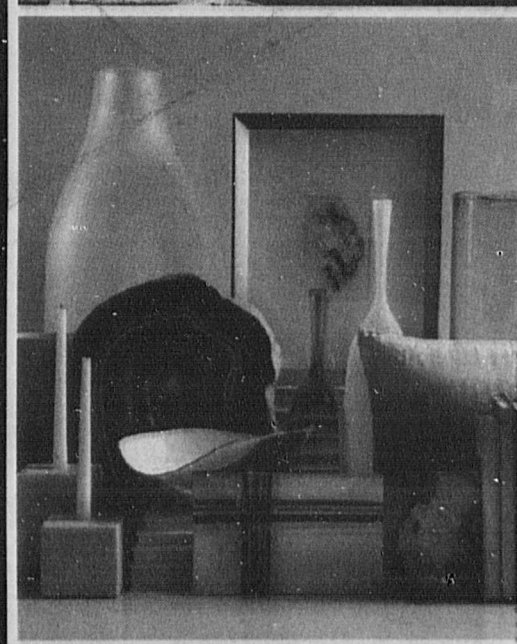
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APPLAUSE



Phil and Tori Lehr go Over the Edge for Special Olympics. COURTESY PHOTO

Going 'Over the Edge' for Special Olympics

Last Saturday, July 16th, Phil and Victoria Lehr, both from Cohasset, went "Over-The-Edge" for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). These two brave souls joined 130 others who rappelled down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit SOMA.

Phil has rappelled "Over the Edge" in each of the past three years and this was daughter Tori's second drop. They rappelled side by side and next to Blair Miller of Fox 25 News. The Team is entered as "Jay's Tall Friends," going "Over the Edge" in honor of Cohasset Special Olympics athlete, Jay Nothnagle. Jay was thrilled to be so honored by his friends, again this year, and he had the fun of escorting them to the roof and collecting them at the bottom.

Each "Edger" has committed to raise at least \$1,000 for Special Olympics, and the Lehrs hope that many friends and others reading about

HOW TO HELP

- Each "Edger" has committed to raise at least \$1,000 for Special Olympics.
- Donations for either Team member can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to Phil Lehr, 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, with the Edger's name in the remarks line.
- Alternatively, donations can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at: www.OverTheEdgeBoston.com.

it will support their brave venture. Donations for either Team member can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to Phil Lehr, 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, with the Edger's name in the remarks line. Alternatively, donations can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at: [OverTheEdgeBoston.com](http://www.OverTheEdgeBoston.com).

The money raised in Over the Edge goes directly to support over 13,000 Special Olympics athletes and coaches in Massachusetts, including more than

125 from our South Shore area alone. These athletes train and compete in 23 sports year-round, with over 130 State-level competitions, in addition to the many local events leading up to the States, all at no cost to the athletes or their families, thanks to our generous donors. If you would like to see how some of the money is spent, come to the Beechwood BallPark any Tuesday or Thursday evening this summer to watch the South Shore Mariners softball team practice and compete. Thanks to all who have already supported Phil and Tori!

AROUND TOWN

Save date for a henna tattoo



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hi Cohasset, it has been a few weeks since I have talked with you due to breaks and vacation time, so it is good to be back and say hi. I hope that everyone is doing well, enjoying what is turning into a really quick summer it seems but, what has been a beautiful one in terms of our weather overall. We had a freaky storm earlier this week in some parts of town and areas on the South Shore with other areas receiving nothing. I think we may see more as August rolls in but we will enjoy July first. Enjoy your upcoming week of fun and the last week of July!

Nifty fifty

Just want to send out a happy birthday wish to someone who has hit the wonderful and magical number of "The Big 50" "It's Nifty Being Fifty" and of course, "50 50 50 50!" Happy Birthday **Peggy Litchfield**, on July 24th you will also be a half a century old! Glad you are joining club!

Top reader

Congratulations to **Gus Lagsdin** for completing the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Challenge in less than one year. He is the first from Paul



BIG FISH: Rogan Crumley, proprietor of newly founded Little Harbor Fishing Camp, poses with a group of campers and a 39-inch Striper. From left are: Bo Crumley, Ollie Farber, Rogan Crumley, Max Farber, Sam Farber, and Lyle Crumley. COURTESY PHOTO

Pratt Memorial Library to complete the challenge. 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten encourages parents/caregivers to begin reading to children everyday starting as early as possible. Great job Gus, keep on reading and for everyone, find more info at: <http://1000booksbeforekindergarten.org>.

Rusty Skippers

DVD's of the Rusty Skippers Jack Worley Memorial Concert from June 30th 2016 are available to purchase for \$20 each. To order DVD copies please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Henna tattoos

So exciting that **Henna Sue** will return to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, July 28th at 4 pm. Students in grades fifth and up are invited to come and get a henna tattoo. Put it on your calendar now and get ready for some ink!

Car wash

Cohasset High School field hockey team will be hosting a car wash fundraiser across from the community center in the middle of the village on Saturday, the 23rd from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please come and donate to the team for the upcoming season!!

That's it Cohasset...send in your news by Tuesday of next week at 5 pm. Have a great week!

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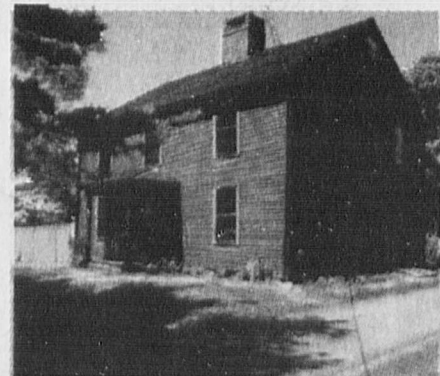
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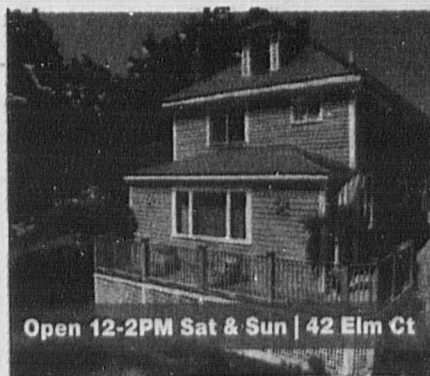


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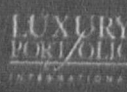
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GIMME SHELTER

Snapshot of some cool cats

By Tammy Hatch

■ **Andy, Ashley & Lollipop**, 6 week old scared siblings trapped and rescued from the streets. Andy has long white hair with grey markings and Ashley & Lollipop are short haired grey tigers. Ashley is a lighter shade of gray.

■ **Bobby**, a 1-½ year old boy with short black hair rescued from the streets after owners moved and left him behind.

■ **Crystal**, an 11-year-old deaf, solid white cat with porcelain blue eyes rescued from a home that was overcrowded with pets.

■ **Curtis**, a 1-½ year old white coated boy with tiger grey tail, gray/beige accented ears and green eyes abandoned by owners who moved and put him out onto the street in the dead of winter.

■ **Jamie**, a 5-month-old kitten with white face and tiger patterned fur was found living alone outside and rescued by a caring neighbor who was unable to commit to her care.

■ **Kimba**, a 2-year-old short haired tiger, and Bubba, an orange and white tiger, housemates surrendered following the incarceration of their owner.

■ **Max**, a 6-year-old buff white boy abandoned by owners who moved and left him behind.

■ **Misty**, a 1-year-old Russian Blue mix with thick grey fur, green/gold eyes and double paws surrendered while in heat by an owner who was unable to commit to her care.

■ **Ophelia**, a 1-year-old short haired grey/tiger rescued from the streets.

■ **Otis**, a 13-year-old short haired male with Maine Coon markings and long fur on his chest. His owner died and family were unable to commit to his care.

■ **Penny**, a 10-year-old medium sized tri-color tabby with rich brown



Guster got a new start at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue; he was in foster care, then adopted and is now all grown up. COURTESY PHOTO

fur lined with black tiger stripes and buff undercoat. Adopted as a kitten and returned by owners who allowed her outdoors. Penny has since tested positive for FIV. She is otherwise healthy and not taking any medications.

■ **Pete**, an 8-month-old dark grey/white fur blend rescued stray.

■ **Princess and Babe**, short haired black & white tuxedo sisters surrendered by an elderly owner who was unable to continue living independently and therefore could no longer care for the girls she'd adopted as kittens 13 years ago.

■ **Sandy**, a 4-year-old short haired tortie adopted from us as a kitten by an elderly owner and her daughter who could no longer commit to her care.

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Tammy Hatch is away on vacation. She is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DOG TALES



Iggy and buddy, Reilly, have bonded and are looking for a together, forever home. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Iggy and Reilly are a package deal

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—As told to Bob Ryan, Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

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Cushing Highway (Rt. 3A) in Scituate. The \$20 donation goes directly to the Shelter, and pit bulls are half price. For information or to register in advance, contact CanineCoordinator@ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

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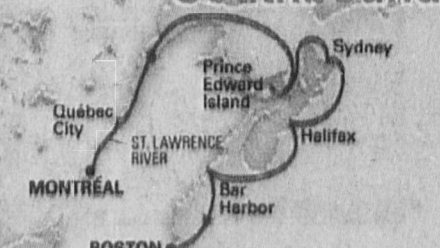
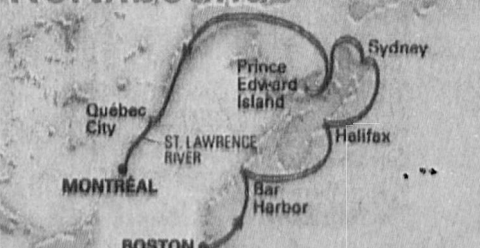
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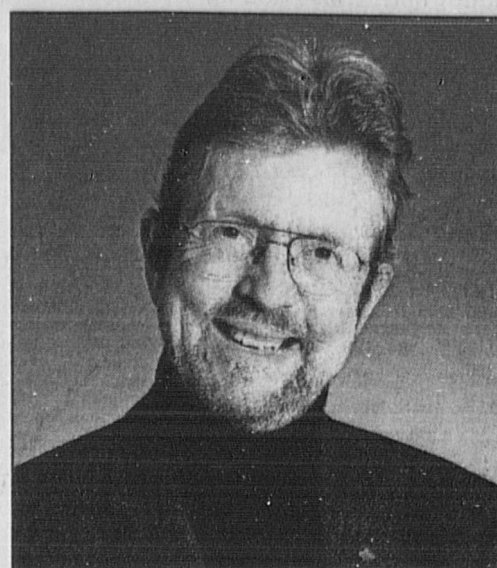


5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 CARILLON CONCERT: The St. Stephen's Summer Carillon Concert Series will present its fifth concert of this 92nd season at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. This recital will feature Gordon Slater. The Parliament of Canada has a full set of bells that are played daily by the Dominioin Carillonneur. Slater performed that duty for 31 years, serving as Dominion Carillonneur of Canada. Sunday's concert is double billed as a Memorial Concert for the former Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, Mary Kennedy, who died last year. Kennedy, a long term resident of the town of Cohasset, had been associated with the carillon at St. Stephen's Church since 1972 and served as Carillonneur for almost six years, performing music that brought joy to both the town and church community. Concerts are held rain or shine, and in inclement weather listeners can gather in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall where you can hear the bells but stay warm and dry.

2 SUMMER DANCE: Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a summer dance from 7 to 10 p.m. July 23 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. DJ Melissa Trainor will spin music ranging from oldies to present day. You don't have to be a senior to enjoy this night of salsa, cha-cha and other rhythms that will keep your toes tapping. Light refreshments. Attendees can purchase a ticket in advance for \$10 in at Willcutt Commons or for \$15 at the door.

3 CAR WASH: The Cohasset High School field hockey team will host a car wash fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 23 across from the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., in the middle of the village.



Gordon Slater, carillonneur from Canada, is performing in Cohasset on Sunday.
COURTESY PHOTO

4 BEACH MOVIE: Sandy Beach Association is hosting Saturday Night Movies on the Beach. On July 23, the movie is "Monsters, Inc." which is rated G. Suggested donation is \$5. Start time is at sunset (around 8 p.m.) All vehicles must have a valid Town of Cohasset All Facility sticker to enter the parking lot.

5 OUTDOOR CONCERT: The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, July 28 at 6 p.m. with a performance by Billy & the Goats. Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to great music. Concert begins at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

HAPPENING

Find Waldo in Cohasset

The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs, known as Waldo, will visit 25 local businesses throughout the community this July during Find Waldo Local.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo Local in Cohasset passport at any of the participating businesses, which contains the names of all the participating sites, and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo they spot. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle seekers entry into a grand-prize drawing on July 29, with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

This year, participants can also #ColorWaldoAndWin: when they share a completed coloring sheet of Waldo on Instagram, they will be entered into a drawing to be one of five winners of a deluxe prize pack.

Participating locations are: Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; 5 South Main, 5 S. Main St.; Cohasset Cycle Sports, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; The Daily Press Juice Bar, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Darlynn's, 64 S.

Main St.; Del's Lemonade, 93 Ripley Road; Fetch: Cohasset Pet Boutique, 39 S. Main St.; Fleming's of Cohasset Village, 24 Elm St.; The Fresh Feast, 105 Ripley Road; Good Sport, 166 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; The Green Light, 1 Pleasant St.; Hingham Lumber, 165 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; JJ's Junction, 2 Pleasant St.; Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub, 9 Depot Court; Mullaney's Seafood, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; My Gym: Children's Fitness Center, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Olympus Grille, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Outside In, 29 S. Main St.; Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road; Pilgrim Bank, 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way; Pink Tulip Clothes and Accessories, 15 Depot Court; Salon Fringe & Color Group, 779 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Shoe Market for Kids, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road; and Twist, 21A S. Main St.

Waldo is the creation of Martin Handford. The hunt ends with a finale celebration at 10 a.m. July 29 at Buttonwood Books and Toys. For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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DIETRICH

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her knowledge and expertise, she instills the importance of nutrition, wellness, fitness, and mind-body connection for the entire family.

A part of the Coach On Fire Radio Network on BlogTalkRadio.com, "The Diet Rich Life" is a live radio show, airing every other Thursday at 12 p.m. With six shows now completed, Dietrich has welcomed guests such as bestselling author Hal Elrod, Sam Crowley and Cohasset's own Dr. Mark Minicolla, natural health care practitioner and author of "Whole Health" and "The Whole Health Diet".

"Joseph's Miracle", with a proposed publish date of December 2016, was written by Dietrich to inspire other mothers to choose hope and faith, trusting intuition and the belief that the inner voice carries intuitive messages regarding the well-being of your children and family.

At the age of 5, Dietrich's youngest son, Joseph, was diagnosed with a brain tumor at Boston Children's Hospital. On Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014, Joseph underwent a 10-hour craniotomy to remove the large, orange-sized tumor. Miraculously, Joseph was discharged from BCH just one week later, amazing medical professionals with his quick recovery and the complete absence of any deficits as a result of the tumor.

Two weeks following Joseph's treatment by BCH's Neurosurgical "A Team", including former Chief of Neurosurgery,

Dr. Alan Cohen, Dietrich received the call that no further treatment was needed. "I intuitively knew, throughout the entire process, in the hospital and then afterwards waiting for the diagnosis, that there was a higher purpose for what was happening," says Dietrich. Through the encouragement and support of friends and her community, Dietrich is inspired to share with others her personal experience, the power of meditation and faith, and the will to believe in miracles.

Joseph, entering second grade at Derby Academy this fall, is thriving, happy and participates in many diverse activities. With no limitations and the freedom to live energetically, actively and joyfully, Joseph plays hockey with Boston Advantage and Coastal Stars, baseball, lacrosse and practices the gentle art of Gracie Brazilian Jiu Jitsu at Juniko, located in Hanover.

Dietrich credits Joseph's Jiu Jitsu training with increasing his mental and physical awareness and growth, while instilling in him the lifelong benefits of incorporating health, fitness and wellness into daily life.

In addition to celebrating her son's miracle with the publication of her upcoming book, Dietrich is also in the early developmental stages of creating "Joseph's Miracle Foundation", an advocacy and support outreach effort for parents and children, offering necessary funding, education and support while going through the challenges of life-threatening experiences. While in the very early stages of research and development,

Dietrich draws on her own time spent with Joseph in the Intensive Care Unit, noticing that many children had no one there to advocate for their care, to hold them or provide the support they so desperately needed and deserved. She hopes that "Joseph's Miracle Foundation" will provide the resources necessary to ensure that every child has a support system and an advocate.

Recently nominated to speak at the Boston Children's Hospital Gala fundraiser in December 2016, Dietrich believes that by sharing her experience with others, drawing from her extensive background as a health and wellness professional, and channeling the passion and conviction for her upcoming projects, "Joseph's Miracle" can truly touch lives. Educating parents that the inner voice serves a purpose, Dietrich hopes parents will be inspired to trust in themselves when it comes to advocating for their children and their family's well-being, even if the challenges seem too daunting to overcome.

—To receive pre-launch updates regarding "Joseph's Miracle", and to read and write reviews of the book on the day it is released, join The Launch Team at JosephsMiracle.com. Additionally, past episodes of Dietrich's radio show "The Diet Rich Life" will soon be available as Podcasts on iTunes, and are currently available, along with a free gift to help you live your most optimal life, at TheDietRichLife.com. Heidi Dietrich can be reached directly at Heidi@DietRichMedia.com.

QUIGLEY

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powerful weapon in the modern work field. Quigley estimates that mental health and substance abuse make up 85 to 90 percent of calls, which means lethal force is almost never the right option.

"When an officer is able to flag that this is probably a mental health issue, the de-escalation training kicks in," said Quigley. "It's all interconnected."

He added that he had been working with South Shore Hospital, Milton Hospital, and South Shore Mental Health to develop new procedures for dealing with people who have mental health issues. That includes a set of forms that go with them to the hospital to help emergency room staff assess the issue.

"I'm proud of the work I was able to do with them," said Quigley. "This will help make sure that people don't fall through the cracks."

Other training initiatives have included "Train the Trainer" courses, which teach a small number of officers a new skill such as Taser use, delivery of the opioid antagonist Narcan, and other medical processes. Those officers then return to their departments to share

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Quigley hasn't exempted himself from all of this training. In January, he became a certified general instructor with the Massachusetts Police Academies. Now he can offer some certifications in-house instead of sending officers away to training or hiring a teacher.

The Town's new Chief Technology Officer, Ron Menard, has been another huge asset this year. Quigley said his department is constantly working to keep up with new technology, and Menard's initiative to install a new fiber optic loop for town buildings will soon start to pay off for police.

"Before," said Quigley, "if Comcast went down, everybody was out. Work came to a halt. We depend so heavily on the internet. Now we're moving to a system where

we're not relying on a private business."

At the schools, the addition new cameras and School Resource Officer Mike Lopes have increased security and support for the teenage residents of Cohasset. Quigley and school administrators alike look forward to another positive year with Lopes in the building.

In the cruisers, new Narcan dispensers have made it easier than ever for police officers to save lives. While the former applicators required assembly, delivered a smaller dose, and had to be sprayed into both nostrils to deliver that dose, the new ones are ready to go and deliver twice as much life-saving Narcan to help overdose victims in a pinch.

"In a stressful situation, it makes all the difference in the world," Quigley said. "Why didn't someone think of this before?"

All in all, "It's been a busy year," Quigley said. "There's always something to do, and it's always something different. It's a 24-hour job; the phone doesn't stop at 4:00. But that's what I signed up for. That's the job, and I like it; I have a ton of fun."

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EDITORIAL

Election questions a primary concern

If South Shore voters were confused by the timing and number of trips to the polls in last spring's convoluted special state senate elections, just wait till they get a load of the Sept. 8 primary ballot.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley's surprising resignation last month has set off a chain of events and launched a flurry of sticker campaigns for the House seat he'll vacate Aug. 1. It has impacted not only the size and shape of the contest for state representative in the Third Plymouth district, which includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one Scituate precinct, but also the race for state senate in the eight-town Plymouth and Norfolk district.

With Bradley stepping down, Hull Democrat Joan Meschino has jumped into the state rep. race, eliminating the chance of a rematch against Weymouth Republican Patrick O'Connor, who defeated her in the May 10 special senate election and is now two months into his four-month term.

Since the filing deadline to run for state rep or withdraw from the senate race has passed, Meschino will have to stick with a sticker campaign, asking her supporters to write in her name and address on the ballot or attach a sticker with that information. Winning an election on a sticker campaign is a tall order, but the good news for Meschino is that her name will already be on the ballot for the senate race. That should cut down on misspellings and make it easier to write her in.

But Meschino is not the lone Democrat running for state rep. as a write-in candidate. Hingham resident Stephen Burm announced last week that he too will seek the seat Bradley held for 16 years. Burm is pretty familiar with the gig as he served as an aide to Bradley for nine of those 16 years and now has his former boss' backing. Like Meschino, Burm will have to get at least 150 write-in votes to be eligible for the Democratic nomination.

Both have to contend with the fact that Bradley, whose name will still appear on the

ballot is likely to be the top vote getter, which means regardless of how many times Meschino or Burm's name is written in, they may not win the nomination. If Bradley wins, he will have to decline the nomination by Sept. 13 and then Democratic State Committee can nominate another candidate for the November ballot, which may or may not be Meschino or Burm.

Confused?

Wait there's more.

Three more write-in campaigns for the seat have emerged in the last few days. Cohasset resident Keri Thompson announced she's running for state representative as a United Independent Party candidate. A long-time Democrat, Thompson said there is general disillusionment and frustration with a two-party system failing voters and wants to give voters a creative, innovative choice.

Rounding out the write-ins for representative on the Republican side in the Sept. 8 primary are former Hull Selectman John Brannan and Hingham resident Andrew Shafter, who is still mulling a sticker campaign.

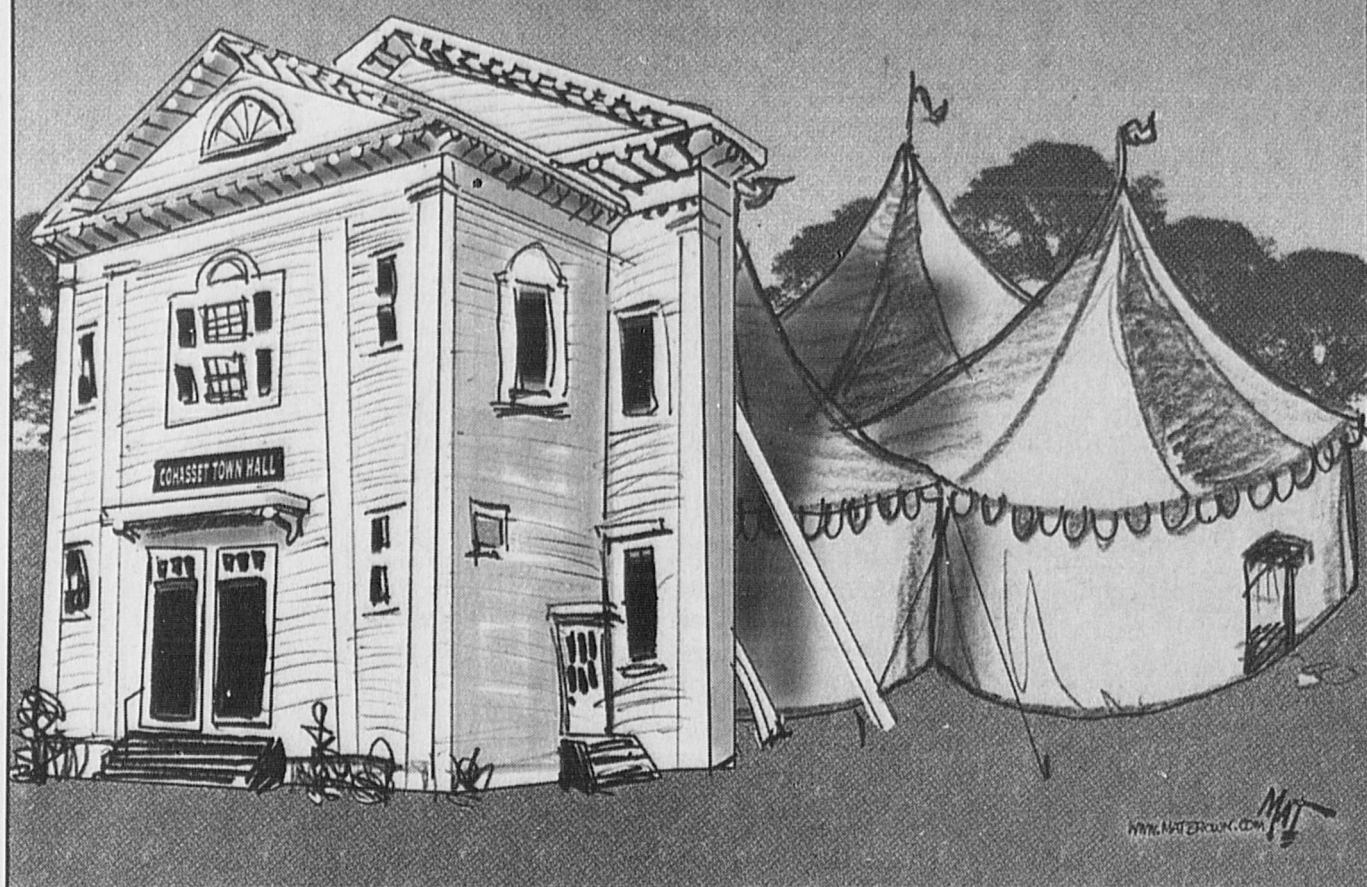
Things are unsettled in the Plymouth and Norfolk Senate race, too. Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon, who was defeated by Meschino in the special senate primary in April, had decided not to run against her in September. But now that she's seeking the state rep. seat, Gannon said he's considering launching a sticker campaign as a Democratic candidate for senate. If he runs as a write-in candidate, Gannon will be up against Duxbury's Brian Cook, who had also been a candidate in the special senate race in the spring but withdrew to give himself more time to campaign and get to know the district for a run in fall.

Still with us?

And here's another wrinkle in the election fabric. Marshfield Republican Stephen Gill, who ran against O'Connor in the special senate primary, without actually running a campaign, and is on the

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A Possible Solution to the Town Hall Crisis



YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Evangelicals are in trouble again

It happens in nearly every presidential election. Evangelicals, who make up a large voting block, get into trouble over who is and who isn't. I say this in sorrow because I was a staunch member of this flock once. I was intent also on trying to understand who is and who isn't. I'm well acquainted with the leaders of this brand of faith. The list includes people like Billy Graham, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, Jack Wyrten and Charles Ryrie. I worked for some of these folks. One was my theology teacher and friend — Dr. Ryrie. I graduated from a well-known evangelical theological school. At election season for these folks there is always consternation over who is and who isn't.

These types of Christians are looking for a candidate who is one of them and believes what they believe. They are also looking for a way to stay close to their political roots, which are mostly in the Republican Party. They long to elect a true believer in the message of Jesus Christ who will be the one God uses to steer our nation on the right course. Yet ethics doesn't enter the discussion. The search for a candidate usually involves checking to see if he or she has truly been born again to belief in Jesus Christ, and also believes in the Bible as God's authoritative word. So belief is what a candidate must have along with conviction about a number of cultural issues — like abortion, gay marriage and often the role of women. Most also want



THE REV. BILL TURPIE

prayer back in public places. Watch how belief and issues like these are being highlighted at the Republican convention.

Yet, in recent years evangelicals haven't been able to follow their convictions. Instead they have voted for candidates who do not believe what they believe. They voted for Ronald Regan over Jimmy Carter, even though Carter was the first president to affirm that he had become a born again Christian. He still teaches Sunday school! His opponent Ronald Regan never made such an assertion. He wasn't even a member of the church he attended in Los Angeles. But word went out that he was one of them.

George W. Bush made it clear that he was not just a Christian, but also an evangelical. He announced that he had accepted Jesus as his personal savior. He was friendly with leaders like Billy Graham and Pat Robertson. He made it a point to make sure these folks knew of his own personal salvation. Al Gore was also a member of a weekly prayer group when he was in the Senate, which should give him some standing, but he didn't make the same assertion with as much vigor as Bush, or if he did it wasn't heard.

Now in this election

season Donald Trump is being presented to the evangelical community as one of them. James Dobson, the former head of Focus on the Family, a staunchly evangelical group, says he has second hand knowledge that Trump has accepted Jesus. Others say Trump has the sort of family values that are important to evangelicals, even though Trump is on his third marriage. Hillary Clinton has affirmed that she is a Christian and that she believes wholeheartedly in Jesus. She was raised a United Methodist and has been closely associated with that denomination over many years. She claims her faith has been a strong incentive for her work in the public sector.

It has been clear that in these United States a presidential candidate has to make it evident that s/he is a believer. No atheists have been elected. In the past, candidates tried to steer away from talking about their faith, but that hasn't been so in recent elections. They wear faith on their lapels like they wear the American flag as an indicator of their patriotism.

Although there is nothing in the Constitution that says the United States is a Christian nation, there has always been the assumption that the founding fathers were Christians. The sentiment is that these men were motivated by their faith to make sure that Christianity was the basis for the nation. Yet, some of those founding fathers were deists, believing that God is an absent landlord, not

involved in the world. Abraham Lincoln's belief is demonstrated by an astute use of Scripture and theology in crafting his second inaugural address. That document is carved into the wall of the Lincoln memorial and asserts that both sides in the civil war stand under the judgment of God. Lincoln pointed to the sin of slavery as the cause of that judgment, which inflicted wrath on both sides.

In this political season there is likely to be even more emphasis on a candidate's personal faith. In this matter I am an agnostic — I don't believe a candidate's faith should be a reason to garner my vote. I will not vote for the "Christian candidate", although it's not clear who that is — each will likely claim that attribute. Instead I've decided to base my decision on a comment that Martin Luther, the great Christian reformer, made six centuries ago: "A smart Turk (Muslim) makes a better ruler than a dumb Christian." In other words, so much for belief.

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PANTRY CORNER

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COMMENTARY

Who will she pick and why

By Emma Morris

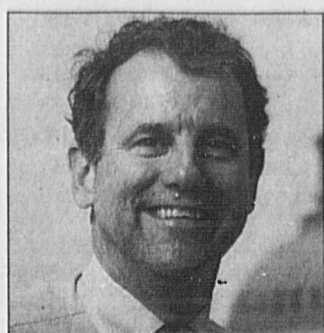
Over the past couple of months, the rumored list of potential running mates for Hillary Clinton has seemed to grow and grow. From senators to cabinet members to the owner of the Dallas Mavericks, Clinton's supposed 'short list' is not very short. However, after analyzing the different candidates, six, which is indeed still a large number, stand out as genuine potentials.

Who are the six? Three of them are, as many would call, "far-left extremists"; Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, and Cory Booker of New Jersey. Still in the senate, yet much less liberal, is Tim Kaine of Virginia. Finally, the last two are current Cabinet members; The Secretary of Labor Tom Perez, and The Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julian Castro.

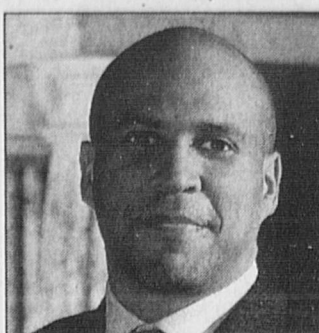
Each of these candidates will bring in different groups of voters for Secretary Clinton, whether that means the youth, Hispanics, moderates (both Democratic and Republican), women, or leftist progressives. So let's take a look at the pros and cons of each, in comparison to what Clinton is looking for.

Sherrod Brown, Elizabeth Warren, and Cory Booker are three of the most liberal senators in Congress, and would be apt to rally former Bernie supporters around Clinton. Before Clinton was announced the Democratic nominee, national polls overwhelmingly predicted Sanders would win against Trump, with the majority of data showing Sanders to win by over 10 percent. Therefore, bringing such a senator on the Democratic ticket that would secure progressive support could be an essential step towards victory for Hillary.

The downside to these candidates? Choosing any one of the three as a running mate would cause the Senate to lose a Democratic seat. If elected to office in November, Secretary Clinton will be looking for Democratic control in the Senate in



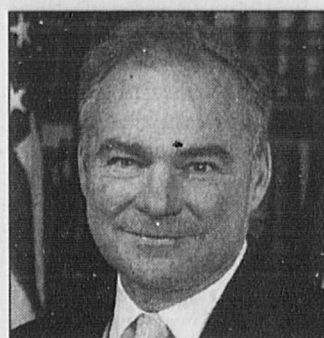
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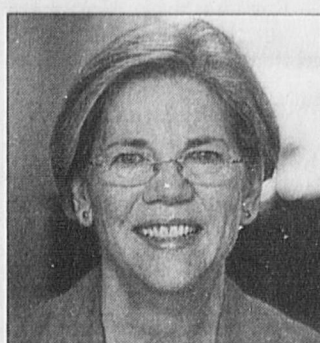
Julian Castro, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development



Senator Tim Kaine



Secretary of Labor Tom Perez



Senator Elizabeth Warren

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order to efficiently pass legislation; thus removing one of the most progressive senators from congress may not be beneficial in the long run.

Also, choosing such a liberal vice president may repel many moderates who aren't yet satisfied with Trump. Although former-Bernie support is important for Clinton, Senator Sanders may be able to provide that for her himself, without her having to create such a liberal ticket. Sanders has already begun giving speeches to his supporters to encourage their vote for Hillary.

Moreover, if Clinton were to choose the rumored Elizabeth Warren as VP, many weary male voters may be alienated by an all female, very leftist ticket.

If Clinton were to not pick one of the aforementioned Senators, there is a good chance for either Tom Perez (Labor) or Julian Castro (Housing and Urban Development). Both men are Latino, and would thus excite the Hispanic electorate, which is great in numbers in several important swing states. The Latino population in Ohio, Nevada,

Virginia, and, especially, Florida has flourished in the past decade. If Clinton were to secure the Latino vote in these states, infamously known as the 'election-deciding battlegrounds', she would have a big edge over Trump.

Additionally, as Secretary of Labor, Perez is also an outspoken advocate for unions, something that most blue-collar workers rally around. With Trump acquiring much of his support from working class males, Perez's seat on the Democratic ticket may bring Trump voters over to Clinton's side.

On the other hand, Julian Castro is young, at only 41, and charismatic. These traits may be greatly beneficial in solving Clinton's 'likability issue'.

So, what is the opposition for these two? Trump has already alienated much of the Hispanic electorate himself. By referring to Mexican immigrants as "criminals", "rapists", and "killers", commenting on Jeb Bush's wife's Mexican heritage, and asserting that the judge overseeing his lawsuit was biased because he was Latino, Trump may have already passed over much of the minority vote to Clinton,

thus making some of the advantages of Perez and Castro redundant.

Finally, we are left with Tim Kaine, the current Democratic senator from Virginia. Dubbed as the "safe" or even "boring" candidate for VP, Kaine is, unlike the three other staunchly-liberal senators, a centrist, whose beliefs lie somewhere "in the middle". Although this may indeed sound like the safe choice, most Americans also register somewhere "in the middle" of the political spectrum. Because of this, both moderate democrats and republicans, who have been disenchanted by what seems like an evermore progressive Clinton campaign, may find appeasement in Kaine.

Furthermore, Kaine comes from the important swing state of Virginia. If Kaine were able to guarantee Clinton a victory in Virginia, she would be able to counter Trump's growing success in other swing states, including Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida. Therefore, because of "middle man" Kaine's ability to draw in support from moderate Democrats and Republicans, and advantage in the battle over swing states, this Virginia senator may be the best choice.

— Emma Morris, a rising senior, is interested in politics and, more specifically, the 2016 presidential campaign.

LOOKING BACK

Summer fare is light and lovely

Summer has come slowly to Hingham this year. Make no mistake. It has arrived! But rather than dash in interrupting our need to languor in the first warm days before the blistering hot, it arrived slowly and gracefully, tempting us to spend a bit of time with our favorite author, reading the latest novella.

As the warmth spreads itself over our thoughts, we begin to relax. As we begin to relax, we lighten not only our intense winter ways, but also our favorite winter foods. Gone from my menu is hot French onion soup. Away with heavy meat dishes. Forget "comfort foods." Think light and airy!

Floating in and out of my mind is a picture of our summer repasts. Uppermost is my favorite, corn on the cob, slathered with butter and a sprinkling of salt and pepper. For me, there is no lady-like way to eat it. Rather just enjoy the butter on the cheek and sliding down the fingers. I add to that, BBQed food; sausages, hamburgers, hot dogs. A little dab of relish and mustard will do yet! Let's not forget the fresh from the garden, salad fixings, with a tiny drizzle of oil and vinegar. And finally, last but not least, Ice Cream!

At our Fourth of July cook-out my son-in-law asked, "Do you still have the ice cream maker?" It has been several years since the family has seen it. "Why, yes I do" I answered. "Perhaps at our next family BBQ, we can again make fresh ice cream," he suggested.

The thought tumbled about in my mind, make fresh ice cream again, hmmm! For all my children's growing up years, we made ice cream on the Fourth of July. It entailed a bit of work, but the reward was fantastic. After I cooked the base, the liquid was poured into the metal container with the dasher in the center. It was covered and the container placed into the wooden bucket. Ice and salt were added to the bucket and the handle was attached to the peg in the cover. Then the work began.

Round and round the handle was twisted as it turned the dasher. In our family, each person took a turn at cranking the handle. Finally, the ice cream became so stiff that it was near impossible to turn it one more time. The dasher



ETHEL FRANKS

was removed and the ice cream tightly covered. More ice was added to the bucket, around the metal container and a Turkish towel covered it completely and it was stored in a cool corner of the porch to await the end of the BBQ.

I am compelled to say that no store bought ice cream ever tasted as good as that we made on the Fourth or July! However, close in yumminess is the treat we look forward to all winter. In Springfield, Vermont, the ladies of the Congregational Church serve strawberry shortcake on their front lawn one Saturday in the summer. The strawberries are freshly picked that morning and the ice cream has been churned in the Church kitchen. The biscuits are hot from the oven and it is only 10 in the morning. Oh well! Who can pass up such a treat no matter what time of morning it is? Remember, we are eating light.

A la mode on pie! How can anyone eat a slice of hot blueberry or strawberry-rhubarb pie without vanilla ice cream? Chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and raspberry jam between the layers is so much more tasty with a dab of ice cream. Though I am not a fan of rice pudding, one of my children's favorites, I can enjoy a small cup if it has ice cream for a topping.

Never in my wildest dreams would I consider soft serve as ice cream, but at times the vanilla or chocolate dessert can be dressed up with hot chocolate sauce. Thinking again of lighter foods, I tell myself that soft serve has "fewer calories than real ice cream."

Summer brings with it the thoughts of eating on the porch, eating BBC, and enjoying my favorite ice cream.

During the hot days to come, may you find an Ice Cream Social to enjoy and please don't even think about the calories. Come join me as together we keep it light and enjoy a great strawberry shortcake or a juicy blueberry pie.

— Ethel Franks is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

HEART SPOKEN

Déjà Vu on Mt. Desert Island

I know I've been here before, or at least somewhere like this, but I'm seeing it from a different perspective now. I'm sitting on the deck of a log cabin overlooking an ocean inlet on Maine's Mount Desert Island. The cabin is deep in the woods, so deep that my GPS stopped working as my daughter and I drove along the narrow dirt road leading to the property I've rented for a family vacation.

The view from the deck is spectacular in its rugged beauty, serene in its peaceful setting, unique in its mixture of evergreens and rocky shoreline. The clear blue water is at low tide now, revealing a shell and stone covered beach. Two kayaks are tied up on the wooden dock in front of me, holding their promise of adventure and exploration.

So why am I feeling unsettled, my mind letting go of the present and sending me back in time, back forty-six years ago, back to the two month sailing honeymoon that initiated me both into marriage and into sailing, back to the last time I was here? I see myself seated next to Sam, my new husband, in the cockpit of our thirty-six



DIANE SNYDER

foot wooden boat. It's been a long day, setting course soon after sunrise from our last port in order to cover the distance to reach today's destination, Mt. Desert Island.

In front of me stretches a pine-covered shoreline, no sign of houses or people. These first few weeks of cruising have been challenging, adjusting to life without a shower, a refrigerator, a stove, a washing machine, all the luxuries I was accustomed to having. I'm improving on some skills though, like steering the boat, dropping the anchor, blasting the fog-horn from the bow on days of thick, pea soup fog, and cooking delicacies like canned beef stew on the two burner kerosene stove. Other skills aren't coming quite so quickly.

I'm still shaken from an incident off of Hurricane Island. I had picked up a mooring, and was walking back to the cockpit when the boom swung into me,

lifting me up, sending me overboard into the coldest water I've ever felt. Sometimes I'm feeling like I'm having an out of body experience, this land-lubber trying to develop her sea legs.

After that long day of sailing, I'm desperate for a little time on shore, so the next morning we row to a beach, pull the dinghy up a safe distance, and set off for a hike. Sam spots patches of raspberries growing along the trail, and after picking a substantial amount, Sam comes up with the idea of baking a pie.

"We don't have an oven," I say. "We can bake it in the Dutch oven pot on top of the stove," he replies. Now, all that stands between us and a homemade pie is flour, which we are lacking. By pure coincidence a car approaches us, its young driver, whose first name escapes me, but whose last name was Cabot, stops to say hello. He ends up driving us to a small grocery store, then dropping us back at our dinghy.

I'd like to say this adventure has a happy ending, especially after hours of delightful scents filling the cabin of the boat, but unfortunately, some hours

after consuming the pie, we took turns running to the head (bathroom), consequently giving me a life-long aversion to raspberries.

Perspective, I'm realizing now as my mind returns to the present, makes a huge difference in how one handles an experience. If I could really go back in time, I would enjoy the beauty of the Maine coast, I would let go of the insecurities and anxieties, I would stop saying, "When will we be there?" and instead appreciate the adventure.

But I am here now, sitting on this deck, looking out not only at the beauty of this setting, but at the people on the beach exploring the tide pools and crabs and shells. Those people are my three children, two daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren. They are walking in a line, as if playing a game of follow the leader. I watch them pause, some discovery drawing their attention. I pause as well, relishing the view from this deck, behind this cabin, deep in these woods on Mount Desert Island.

— Diane Snyder is a Hingham resident and a regular columnist.

POLITICS

Convention Watch Party is July 28

The Hingham Democratic Town Committee hold its fourth Quadrennial Democratic National Convention Watch Party at 8 p.m. July 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Voters from throughout the South Shore will join Democratic officials and candidates to watch Hillary Clinton's nomination to run for the office of president of the United States.

The featured guest will be Joan Meschino, candidate to represent the Norfolk and Plymouth

district in the state Senate. Light refreshments and a cash bar will be offered. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door.

Tickets are available by check to the Hingham Democratic Town Committee c/o Mike Mullaley, 14 Cushing Ave., Hingham, MA 02043, or online at bit.ly/2935W9V.

Proceeds from this event will be used to promote the election of Democratic candidates.

For information: ellen-whalen@verizon.net.body

POLITICS

Fogarty is delegate to GOP convention

Republican State Committeewoman Janet Fogarty is in attendance at the party's National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. She was elected in the spring by the State Committee to serve as a delegate at the 2016 gathering.

A member of the State Committee representing the commonwealth's Plymouth/Norfolk district, Fogarty arrived early in Cleveland to fulfill her duties as a member of the Rules Committee. This group traditionally meets the week prior to the convention. She is one of 112 members of the caucus,

which includes representatives from all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The Rules Committee crafts the rules that govern the Republican Party, including those that govern the proceedings of the Republican National Convention, according to the "Encyclopedia of American Politics."

A Scituate resident, Fogarty also attended the 2012 event that nominated Mitt Romney as the party's standard bearer that year.

As the convention progresses, Fogarty will join her fellow delegates from Massachusetts for the convention business and



Janet Fogarty is attending the Republican National Convention in Cleveland. COURTESY PHOTO

festivities.

Fogarty represents the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell and Duxbury.

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the Sept. 8 Republican ballot, really wants to run as an Independent. Legal counsel for the Secretary of State's office has turned down Gill's request to unenroll from the Republican party and run as an Independent, and now he's mulling filing an injunction in

federal court because he believes the Massachusetts statute preventing him from doing so runs afoul of his First Amendment rights.

With less than two months to go to the primary, there are more questions and confusing possible outcomes in these two critical legislative races than even the most focused and informed voter can easily

figure out.

But having choices is a good thing. Having passionate, informed candidates vying and trying in whatever way possible to represent the South Shore's best interests is a great thing.

We'll do our best to sort through the scenarios as they continue to evolve and enjoy this wild ride.

HOLLY HILL

Yoga on the farm classes

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

■ **Summer Camp 2016:** The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course. Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

■ **Holly Hill Farm Stand:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, featuring seasonally available organic produce. Now offering greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send an email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

■ **Scituate Farmer's Market:** 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Holly Hill Farm is at the Scituate

Farmer's Market. Residents who make it to the Farmstand or the Cohasset Farmer's Market can stop by the Scituate Farmer's Market located in St. Mary's Church parking lot at 1 Kent St., Scituate.

■ **Cohasset Farmer's Market:** 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. Visit Cohassetfarmermarket.com.

■ **Community Service for Teens:** The Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The spring program has begun but we welcome new participants. Complete community service requirements this spring and summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Summer hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Contact education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

■ **Yoga on the farm:** 8 to 9 a.m. July 23, 30, Aug. 6

and 13. Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly Hill Farm for six years. In this one hour morning class, attendees can begin their weekend practicing a mindful, outdoor yoga session. In the event of rain, class will be held inside the Tomato Barn. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Storm has extra natural bug spray/sunscreen. Friends of Holly Hill Farm members cost: \$80; for nonmembers: \$96, prior to first class. Cost is prorated if attendees miss first class but join remaining classes. Drop-in rates are \$12 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.

■ **Farm to Table Dinner:** Sept. 10. Chef Greg Jordan of Quarry Restaurant in Hingham will prepare seasonally available produce from Holly Hill Farm and other local purveyors. Dean Cycon of Dean's Beans Organic Coffee and Chocolate, the guest speaker, will share how his company is making the world a better place through activism, ecological responsibility and innovative direct development programs with his cooperative partners. Tickets may be purchased at hollyhillfarm.org.

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of July 11-15.

CLOSE THE GENDER WAGE GAP (H 4509)

House 158-0, approved a bill that would strengthen the Bay State's pay equity law by closing the wage gap between men and women doing the same job. The measure requires that women be paid equal pay for comparable work unless the variation is based upon mitigating factors including seniority; a system that measures earnings by quantity or quality of production, sales or revenue; and education, training or experience.

The proposal establishes pay transparency, prohibits screening of prospective employees based on salary history, requires fairness in hiring practices and increases fines for violations. Other provisions prohibit employers from reducing salaries in order to comply with the new law and from preventing employees from talking about their salaries.

Supporters said it is far past time to approve this historic bill and noted women comprise 50 percent of the workforce yet make only 80 cents for every dollar earned by men.

The Senate has approved a different version of the bill and a House-Senate conference committee will hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes

WAGE THEFT (S 2416)

Senate 38-2, approved and sent to the House a bill to prevent wage theft by employers. Wage theft includes paying below the minimum wage, neglecting to pay overtime and paying workers in cash to avoid paying taxes. Key provisions of the proposal make companies that contract with a subcontractor that withholds wages liable for those wages, and give the attorney general the power to shut down a company within 96 hours if a wage theft violation is found and left uncorrected.

Supporters there are \$700 million of wages stolen annually in Massachusetts from about 350,000 workers. They argued it is time to crack down on businesses that cheat their hard working employees and to hold employers accountable for these illegal practices.

Opponents said the bill unfairly punishes unknowing contractors for the illegal actions of their subcontractors. They said it is unfair and anti-business to require companies to police the payroll of their subcontractors.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

ANGEL INVESTORS' TAX CREDIT (S 2423)

Senate 34-6, approved an amendment giving "angel investors" a state tax credit equal to 20 percent of the amount of the investment they make in a qualifying business. In order to qualify, the business must have its principal place of business in the Bay State, have at least 50 percent of its employees located in the business's principal place of business, employ 20 or fewer full-time employees and have gross revenues equal to or less than \$500,000. The tax credit rises to 30 percent if the business is located in one of the state's struggling cities, known as gateway cities.

Amendment supporters said this will encourage investment in small companies that seek startup and expansion capital. They argued it will stimulate the economy and create jobs and is a win-win for investors and the small businesses.

Amendment opponents said the state should not be giving tax breaks to wealthy investors.

(A "Yes" vote is for the tax credit. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

RESTRICT CREDIT CHECKS ON EMPLOYEES (S 2425)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would restrict employers from requiring credit checks of potential and current employees. The measure permits credit checks under limited circumstances including if the applicant or employee applies for or holds an executive or managerial position at a financial institution or a position that requires national security clearance.

Supporters said 43 percent of U.S. employers look at a person's credit history and argued a credit report should not have any effect on whether someone gets hired or promoted.

Although no one voted against the bill, critics say that the restriction would hurt small businesses who are looking for the best employees.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

MODERNIZING LOCAL GOVERNMENTS (S 2410)

Senate 40-0, approved a lengthy bill aimed at modernizing municipal finance and government. The bill updates or outright repeals several archaic laws and creates a new law allowing communities to issue driver citations electronically. Many provisions in the bill are technical and the measure has been called "the most boring weed-whacking stuff you ever saw in your life," by Gov. Charlie Baker.

The proposal gives municipalities more control over local funding decisions, local regulations and the issuing of local liquor licenses, as well as the option to enter into joint powers agreements to provide services regionally.

Supporters said the bill removes some obsolete state laws and updates others to help government be more efficient at the local level by enhancing the delivery of services and promoting regional cooperation among neighboring communities. They noted the measure is supported by the Massachusetts Municipal Association, an entity that lobbies for the state's cities and towns.

The House has approved a different version of the bill and a House-Senate conference committee will likely hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

NEW LOCAL TRANSPORTATION TAX (S 2410)

Senate 33-7 approved an amendment giving cities and towns an option to levy a local payroll, sales, property or vehicle excise tax to pay for local transportation costs including maintaining, repairing and building roads, bridges, bikeways and pedestrian pathways, as well as making improvements in public transportation and transit systems. The tax would have to be approved by a city council or selectmen, and then by local voters on a ballot.

Amendment supporters said this allows, but does not force cities and towns to raise taxes to pay for vital improvements to their crumbling infrastructure and public transportation.

Amendment opponents said this is nothing more than another unwarranted tax on already overburdened taxpayers.

("Yes" vote is for allowing cities and towns to raise taxes. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

GAS TAX EXEMPTION FOR CITIES AND TOWNS (S 2410)

Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment exempting cities and towns' vehicle

fuel purchases from the 24 cents-per-gallon gas tax.

Amendment supporters said that the exemption would save cities and towns an estimated \$30 million in what would essentially be local aid which they could use to fund important items. They argued that this would simply replace the current system under which communities pay the gas tax to the state which then distributes the revenue to communities in the form of Chapter 90 money for road and bridge repairs.

Amendment opponents said that the proposal is misguided and does nothing more than rob Peter to pay Paul by taking money away from one local aid program and giving it to another. They argued the state simply cannot afford the estimated \$30 million loss in revenue.

(A "Yes" vote is for exempting cities and towns' fuel purchases. A "No" vote is against the exemption.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	No

ALLOW LOTTERY ONLINE (S 2423)

Senate 22-17, approved an amendment allowing the Lottery to sell tickets online.

Amendment supporters said it is time to bring the Lottery into the computer age and raise revenue that goes to cities and towns in the form of local aid. They noted the amendment includes many safeguards that will protect consumers.

Amendment opponents said online gambling is the most regressive way to raise revenue because poorest people are most likely to gamble. They argued that online gambling will hurt convenience store owners who depend on lottery sales for revenue and to bring in customers for other purchases.

(A "Yes" vote is for allowing online gambling. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ALLOW MORE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS (S 542) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Baker a proposal that would allow donors to contribute the maximum \$1,000 twice per year to a candidate who runs for the Legislature in a special election and a regular election in the same year. Current law only allows donors to give a maximum of \$1,000 in any calendar year.

BALLOT QUESTIONS ARE ASSIGNED NUMBERS - The four questions that will be on the November ballot have been assigned numbers by Secretary of State Bill Galvin. The four questions are: 1. Allowing one more slot parlor with 1,250 machines to be built near Suffolk Downs; 2. Allowing the state to open up to 12 new charter schools annually; 3. Prohibiting any farmers from confining any pigs, calves or hens in a way that prevents the animal from lying down, standing up, fully extending its limbs or turning around freely; and 4. legalizing, licensing, regulating and taxing the sale of marijuana for adults over 21.

"RIGHT TO DRY" (S 1056) - The Senate approved a local option proposal that would prohibit a city or town from outright banning any homeowner or tenant from using a clothesline to dry clothing. The law would only take effect in cities or towns that opt into it. Condominium associations and landlords would be allowed to place reasonable restrictions on the placement and use of clotheslines, but could not ban them completely.

Supporters said the bill would ensure people are able to dry their clothes outside and help save energy and the environment.

Opponents say clotheslines all across a community are not very attractive and would bother neighbors and decrease the value of homes in the neighborhood.

HORSEBACK RIDERS UNDER 18 MUST WEAR HELMETS (H 4510) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would require all horseback riders under 18 to wear a helmet. A \$50 fine would be imposed on violators or the violator's parents if the violator is under the age of 17.

Supporters said the mandate will prevent many injuries and save lives.

Opponents said parents should have the authority to make a decision on whether their child wears a helmet. They said to watch out for a slippery slope which will eventually lead to a law requiring adults over 18 to wear helmets.

During the week of July 11-15, the House met for a total of nine hours and 11 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 30 hours and eight minutes.

MAPC

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scored well.

While Town Hall staff said they would be content with small-scale improvements such as new carpets, fresh paint, and updated furniture, MAPC didn't think such band-aid measures would be worth it.

"Smaller scale improvements will not resolve the overall structural and systemic weaknesses the Town Hall possesses," says the Cohasset Space Needs Analysis Final Report.

MAPC recommended building an entirely new Town Hall on the current parking lot so that the existing building could continue to be used during the transition, a period of about three to five years. When the new building was completed, the current governmental offices – that is, the part of the building added in 1987 – could be demolished.

What about the "old" Town Hall – the historic auditorium whose façade is a key feature of the Cohasset Common Historic District streetscape? According to the MAPC recommendations, it doesn't have to go, but it doesn't have a place in a government building, either.

Rather, says the report, the auditorium "could and should be preserved as a separate facility for Town cultural and public meeting purposes."

Construction in the back lot would mean increased parking headaches for a



In this 2007 Cohasset Mariner photo, the Town Hall and sign are getting ready for some new paint. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

few years, but the payoff would be a building that is functional, efficient, and accessible to the public in a way that the existing building never could be, even with significant remodeling.

Today, Town Hall suffers from cramped office space (the Town Manager works out of a former storage closet in the back of the selectmen's office), poor traffic flow (the new and old buildings are connected by a narrow hallway, and key offices are upstairs), and HVAC and air quality issues (many staff members set up their own space heaters, fans, or air filters).

There is not enough meeting space, forcing meetings to be held inside of staff offices. There is a single larger meeting room in the basement, big enough for 49. The rest of the basement is dedicated to storing records, many of which could stand to be removed or destroyed.

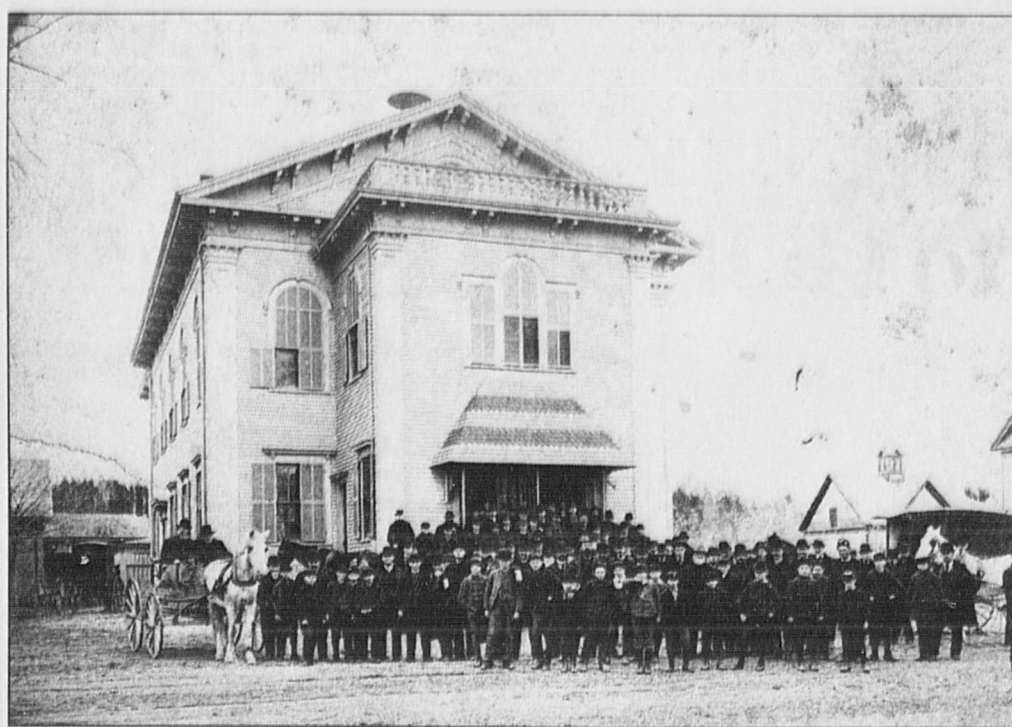
Staff say there aren't

enough power outlets, and many mistrust the ones that are there, considering the wiring to be old and potentially dangerous. In some bathrooms, there is no hot water. According to the MAPC report, staff feel that insufficient lighting only worsens the "dingy" feel of the building.

"You could not build this building today," remarked Selectman Jack Keniley when MAPC brought the report before his board.

A study conducted by HKT Architects Inc. in 2014 estimated the replacement of Town Hall at approximately \$12 million. The question of how to approach this expense will have to go before Capital Budget Committee and the newly-formed Long-Range Planning Group, and it will have a place in a larger conversation that includes replacement of the public safety building.

Public safety is considered the next priority because



Cohasset Town Hall is intertwined with the history of the town. COURTESY PHOTO

fire response times are inadequate to more distant parts of town and because the police department suffers from a lack of holding and evidence rooms, with substandard HVAC conditions in the ones that exist.

Due to lack of holding space, juveniles can sometimes be held in the employee lunchroom, leaving employees to eat at their desks. Prisoners have to be led through office space to reach the holding area, and even though staff are careful, the arrangement is far from ideal, said Police chief Bill Quigley.

Cohasset officials sought the space needs analysis as a means of helping them maintain public facilities and ensure they are used to their fullest potential.

Examining the deficits and demands within the system provided key information to guide investment decisions going forward.

"Beyond its very important functions, a Town Hall is a symbolic representation of your town," said Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. "It's a statement of how the town represents itself. It affects morale and efficiency of employees. There's clearly a functional need, but there's also a symbolic need."

The next step will be to determine what the true needs are. How many meeting rooms are necessary, and how big do they need to be? Can meeting spaces be treated as a campus, with a shared calendar between Town Hall, the library and

Rec Center, and Willcutt Commons? Could the so-called teen center be put to better use? All these questions will be part of the conversation in the coming year.

But as Selectman Steve Gaumer pointed out, the conversation has been happening for a while. "We are becoming eminently familiar with our issues," said Gaumer. "We need to get to a decision point and be ready to ask for funding at the next Town Meeting."

MAPC conducted visits and staff interviews with Cohasset officials in November 2015 and March 2016.

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PLAN

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or focus group opportunity," said McGoldrick, "the more participation by the community, the more accurate and informed the final product."

Enter the focus group. Cataldo sat down with parents to hear their thoughts on the district's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and risks. Then she sat down with teachers to hear their visions for their classrooms and how the district could provide the professional development to make it happen.

Brian Scott, assistant principal of Cohasset High School, met with 25 students from grades eight through 12 to find out what they thought should (or shouldn't) change. Online surveys helped fill in the gaps for those who could not attend the focus groups.

"This is not a document that was produced because it was supposed to be," said CHS Principal Carolyn Connolly. "It's not in response to latest buzzword or what the media thinks are the current issues; it's really personal. It's always about teaching and learning and student achievement, but what does that look like on Pond Street, or at the Deer Hill?"

"We know our resources," said Connolly. "We know our teachers, students, and administrators. We have an idea of what will get traction here and what our teachers can actually do. This is not a cookie cutter plan."

The focus group discussions took place in October, November and December 2015. It was Scott's duty to keep everything rolling along according to schedule. By January 2016, it was time to start distilling all of the input and determine the district's overarching goals for the next five years.

It all boiled down into a simple, yet modern, vision statement: "We collaboratively support an academically challenging, safe, respectful, and student-centered learning environment in preparing them to be responsible citizens of a global and digital twenty-first century environment."

From January through April, the steering committee worked on developing that statement and unpacking five primary goals to determine how they could be implemented and



There are two ways of looking at this illustration -- is it an old woman or a young woman? The school department looked at many aspects of goals and issues in developing their strategic plan.

measured.

The team met to review drafts every two weeks throughout the school year and finally presented the finished product at a School Committee meeting in May. The plan was finalized and published in June and can be viewed in full at CohassetK12.org.

"I was impressed by the degree to which the leaders of the group reached out to capture the voices of the parents, of the teachers, of all staff – it wasn't just us," said Jennifer de Chiara, principal of the Deer Hill School. "It wasn't a linear process, but the purposefulness about it captured everyone's voices."

"When I was in other districts," said de Chiara, "it was a much more burdensome and convoluted process. We had to spend the whole weekend together working on it, and we lost a lot of voices that way. This was very inclusive, and we learned from every faction that we talked to."

Demas agreed. "There are two ways to do a strategic plan," she said. "One is to hire somebody, pay big money, and then put it on a shelf. Or you can put it together like we did and keep revisiting it to ask, 'Are we successful?' It's a map of where we need to go, and it will keep us in check."

"The biggest challenge," said Demas, "was asking the right questions. It was wondering if we had a large enough sample or if we were just getting the people who had a complaint. But I think people wanted to be part of the process; we were very lucky."

How to read a strategic plan

If you're a parent, it's probably been a while since you sat down to read 32 pages of anything, let alone a compilation of data, test

scores, trends and analyses. But that doesn't mean you can't get something out of reading the strategic plan, or at least parts of it.

"If I was looking at it for the first time, I would want to get a sense of the overall purpose by looking at the executive summary first," said Connolly. "That lists the goals. It's the overview, big-picture part of the plan."

The executive summary is on page five. From there, it's likely that readers will notice one or two topics that seem most interesting, so they can use the table of contents to guide them to that section of the plan. Pages 26 through 31 outline action steps for how each goal will be achieved.

The average reader will probably skip the middle section of the plan, but for those who love numbers, data, and trends, there could be some great reading material in there for you.

As for the rest of the content, "We avoided edu-speak and jargon," said Connolly. "Anybody can read this."

The surveys and focus groups conducted in fall 2015 collected a lot of information, but when the steering committee boiled it all down, it turned out that teachers, students, parents and administrators shared many of the same ideals.

The committee was able to craft those into five primary goals. This is the meat of the plan, and even the most time-crunched reader can get the key ingredients from the executive summary.

First, everyone was invested in recruiting, retaining, and developing exceptional teachers.

"Good teachers make all the difference," said Scott. "They're our greatest strength; we're as good as our teachers are."

Second, curriculum, instruction, and assessment

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Louise Demas, interim superintendent

should be streamlined in some areas and differentiated in others to ensure that all students are able to achieve appropriate growth in learning.

For example, said Scott, there's more than one teacher teaching Algebra II. Are kids getting the same material from both classes? How similar or different are the tests in those classes? The new strategic plan encourages teachers to streamline assessments so that all students get the same information.

With that being said, though, different students may need to get the same information in different ways, and the strategic plan also addresses that. Technology will play a major role in offering alternative presentations of material so that every kind of learner can be reached.

Third, the strategic plan prioritizes social and emotional learning for students.

"Our students challenge themselves in such a way that there is a significant amount of stress," said Carolyn Connolly, principal of the middle/high school. "That has a place in an academically competitive environment, but it doesn't have a place in a 16-year-old mindset. We want to make sure our kids are okay."

Fourth, the safety and security of the school environment are of utmost importance and will continue to be improved. Detective Greg Lennon and School Resource Officer Mike Lopes of the Cohasset Police Department are working with the schools to ensure that the buildings are safe and secure.

Finally, the district aims to improve its communication and collaboration with all stakeholders.

Partly, that means using the website and social media to reach parents and

opening up the grade book in iPass so that parents can track their child's progress. And partly, that means working closely with the Town to maximize financial efficiency.

"The community asked us to move into the twenty-first century," said Scott. "They asked for our students to become more global and digital learners, to become well-rounded scholars. Bring those together and we'll have a really unique, excellent district."

How to apply a strategic plan

A strategic plan is alive. That's what every single person on the steering committee wants readers of the plan to know. It's not just a piece of paper that gets printed out and never changed.

"We're in the business of human beings, and that requires a great deal of flexibility," said Connolly. "Curriculum is a living, breathing organism and so is a strategic plan. We'd love to be able to look back in 2019 to see what's working and where we need more resources. We don't want to wait until 2021 to look at that."

Social and emotional learning will be a big focus this year, said Demas. In light of a Communities that Care survey that showed higher-than-average drug and alcohol use by Cohasset teens, the community told the district loud and clear that something needed to be done at the high school level.

"There's a lot of pressure to be the best at everything," Scott added. "Kids are frequently visiting the adjustment counselors. Why are their lives so stressful that they need adult intervention? Some kids are self-medicating. Is that a cause or effect of anxiety and stress? We need to proactively try to manage this issue. Severe student stress can end in tragedy."

At the elementary level, social and emotional learning are already well underway with the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program (PBIS) that launched in September. The program helps with self-management and responsible decision-making.

Deer Hill and Osgood School also use the Steps to Respect program, which teaches students about bullying. Steps to Respect teaches relationship skills

and social awareness explicitly within a classroom, and while de Chiara likes the program, neither that nor PBIS is "the end-all, be-all" of social-emotional learning programs.

The goal is to inject social-emotional competencies into the curriculum. For example, literature is fertile ground for discussion of empathy. Teachers can ask, "Why do you think so-and-so acted this way?"

In a science classroom, instead of just learning about the water cycle, students could learn about responsible decision-making around their use of water.

In social studies, they could consider the ethical dimensions of historical events, thus learning to evaluate situations in critical ways. It would be easy to incorporate a conversation about how collaboration with Native Americans helped the Pilgrims survive.

Concerns about substance misuse at the high school have only strengthened Principal de Chiara's resolve to help her students manage their whole selves effectively.

"We want to create kids who are comfortable taking risks and can make good decisions and manage their stress around what it's like to be a high school student in a competitive atmosphere," said de Chiara. "We want them to go up to sixth grade in a stronger place."

"It's about balance," agreed Demas. "We're not all about sitting in a classroom and getting super grades; we're about well-rounded individuals who are happy and emotionally healthy."

The strategic plan rollout starts in September. Scott said it will happen in small chunks so that leadership can ensure it's being done well.

"The strategic plan identifies where we want to strengthen ourselves and focuses the direction so everybody is working toward that same goal," said Scott. "If we hit the goals we've outlined, we're going to be in a really strong position."

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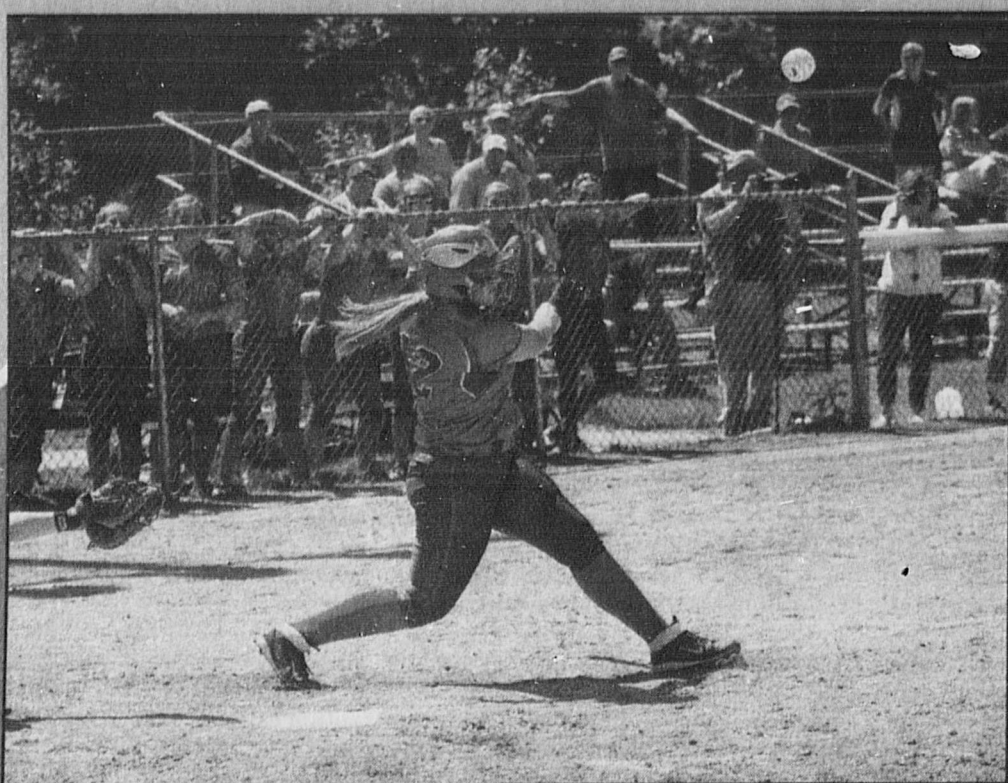
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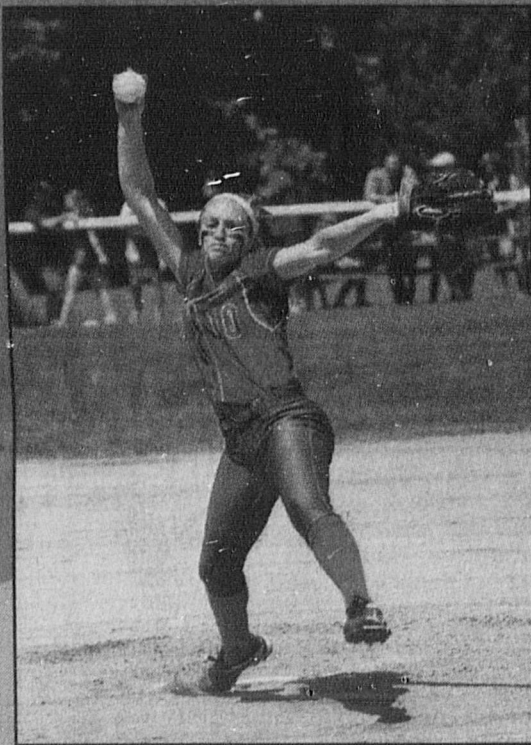
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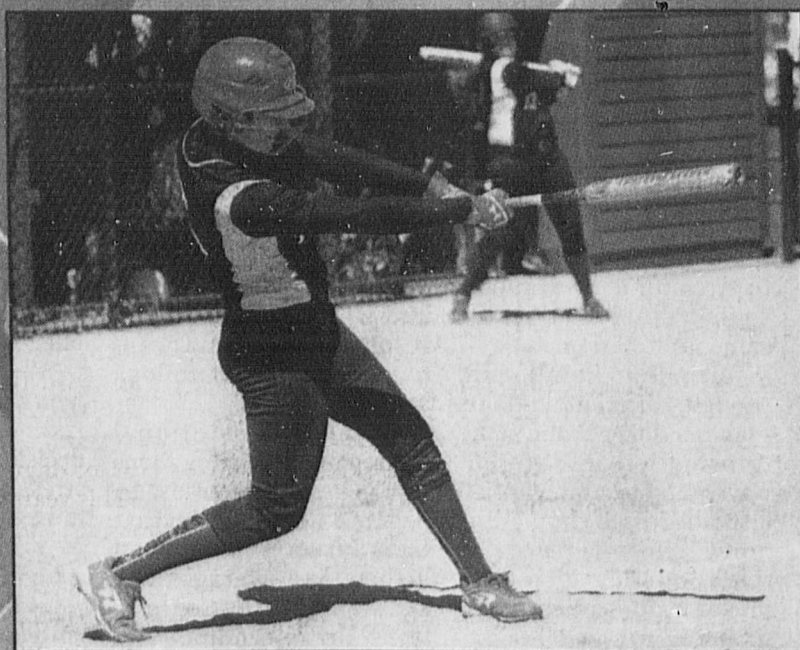
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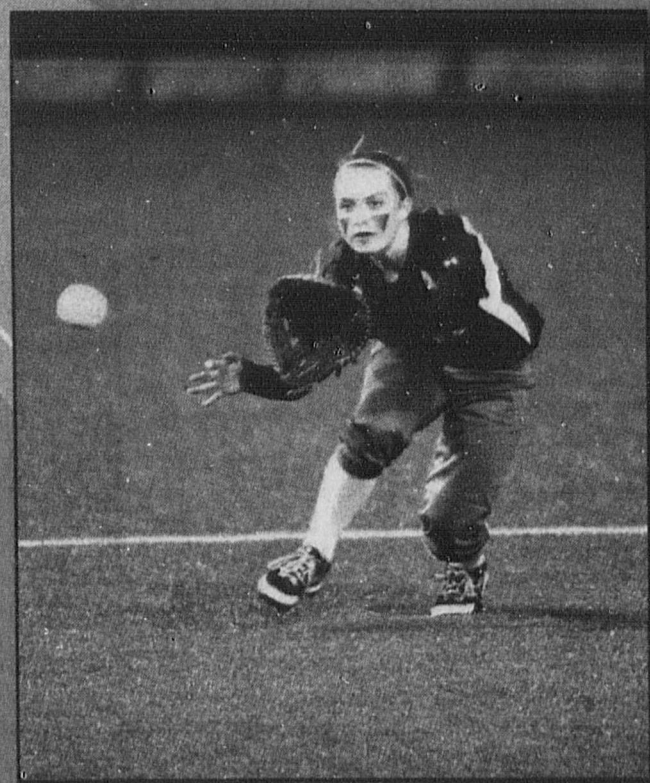
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FOOTBALL

Scituate High youth camp

Scituate High School varsity football coach Herb Devine will host a youth football camp July 24-26 at Scituate High School.

The non-contact camp is open to boys and girls grades 1-8 from any town.

The camp has a Sunday afternoon kickoff at 4 p.m. with afternoon sessions, rather than mornings.

The non-contact camp is open to boys and girls in grades 1-8.

"We'll have local high school coaches here this year and varsity high school players," Devine said. "We're open to boys and girls in grades 1-8 in any town. The camp is non-contact, no helmets. It should be a lot of fun and a good chance to learn new skills."

The cost is \$125. To register, visit www.scituatefootball.com

THE U AT STARLAND

Basketball shooting clinic

The U at Starland will host a basketball shooting clinic July 26-29.

There will be two sessions, one for girls from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and boys from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both are for grades 5-9.

The cost is \$125, or pre-register by July 23 for \$100.

The clinic covers shooting technique, drills and skills and instructional fundamentals of shooting.

Hull head basketball coach Jim Quatromoni is the director and Hul JV coach Matt DellaBarbra will coach.

Register by calling 781-996-3053 or online at www.theuhanover.com/uplay-sports/uplay-basketball

FOOTBALL

Officials wanted

The Eastern Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Football Officials (EMAIFO)

will be offering candidate classes for those interested in becoming football officials. The primary qualification is a desire to contribute to the sport at the high school and youth levels. Our member officials work games from greater Boston to Cape Cod and Rhode Island. Classes will start on August 25 and will meet at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. Visit www.emaifo.net for more information.

Candidates will learn the NCAA football rules as well as receive expert instruction from experienced high school and college officials.

Contact Jack Arouca at 617-967-3220, or jarouca@aol.com, for more information.

GOLF

Hurricane Golf headed to Wayland

The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour will make a stop in Wayland July 30-31 with the Mass. Jr. Challenge.

The event will be at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

The Challenge is open to all golfers between age 8-18 and will have Junior Golf Scoreboard ranking with winners in each division receiving an exemption into the 2016 Tour Championship in December.

POPPIN' OFF

Thinking of football

Just noticed something that is really cool, yet kind of freaks me out at the same time - football is back.

As a true lover of summer, football always makes me feel like the end of days. No not the type that current American and British politics feels like, more like the terror of already having to pull the winter jackets out of the closet when it feels like I just put them away.

That said, it is nice to get the sport back locally.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Just nearby, the South Shore Chiefs are gearing up for a home opener at Hanover High School, Saturday night, and the brand new Marshfield Hurricanes hit the field last weekend.

High school teams are not officially playing, but 7v7 passing leagues are in full swing, including Cohasset, who are in the Wednesday night league.

The passing leagues are fun to watch.

I haven't been out to see the Skippers yet, but was at Oliver Ames Sunday where there were 40 teams playing on eight fields.

I had heard it was a pretty big tournament, but was a little shocked that it was so big.

Didn't get to see how things turned out though, as I bolted when we heard the big clap of thunder and saw the flash of lightning followed by one of the most torrential downpours I have ever seen, and I lived in Miami for a time, where there were some biggies.

Speaking of football, there is a youth camp starting Sunday, July 24 at 4 p.m. at Scituate High School for youngsters in

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CHIEFS FOOTBALL

Ready to roll

Chiefs open home slate Saturday

By William Wassersug

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Just a few weeks ago, the situation was touch and go for the Hanover based South Shore Chiefs of the New England Football League.

The team had won just a handful of games over the past few years and a number of players and coaches jumped ship, leaving owner Steve Santacroce having to think seriously if the expense and work needed to keep the team alive was still the right thing to do.

In the end, Santacroce decided the answer was yes, and the Chiefs were able to open the season with a 24-6 win over the Mid-Coast Falcons, Saturday July 16 at Knox, Maine.

The Chiefs open their home schedule with three straight home contests starting Saturday July 23 at 7 p.m. at Hanover High School against the Connecticut Gamblers.

They follow with a home contest against the Notre Dame Cobras, Sunday July 31 at 12 p.m.

The Chiefs then host the New Britain Brawlers, Saturday August 6 at 7 p.m.

The next three games are on the road before the Chiefs are home Sept. 17 or Sept. 18 against the Twin City Riot.

"It was touch and go," Santacroce said. "Up until a few weeks ago I didn't think we'd have a season. We lost a lot of players who went to other teams and we didn't have a head coach. In fact we had no coaches until two weeks ago."

That changed quickly.

"We have a new coach now, Don Rosen," Santacroce said. "He was an assistant with the Southern New England Rage."

One change Santacroce has seen, and one he likes is bringing a focus on local players.

"We brought in a kid Hanover," he said. "Brett Wheeler played at Hanover. We also have Brandon Rugman back. He's a Hanover guy. There are also a couple of guys from East Bridgewater. Connor McDermott is one of them. The first years we relied on a lot of guys from outside. This year we have a smaller roster, but guys with local experience. It's been great. The local guys have an IQ that's off the chart. It's been great. I wouldn't trade them for anything."

In the first game, the Chiefs showed the type of dedication of both returning and new players, not to mention the new coach.

"It took us over five hours to get there," Santacroce said. "We suited up our 20th guy at halftime. The coach (Rosen) just got back from a business trip to Kuwait, and made the drive up. It was a good win. A good team win. The line played great. That was the key. They're a great group of guys."

In the win, the scoring was balanced with two rushes for touchdowns, a passing touchdown and a special teams kickoff recovery in the end zone.

"Our guys controlled the field," Santacroce said. "It was a solid win. The guys played great as a group. It was easily the most enjoyable game to watch."

Santacroce said the team is already over the first win.

"We know we'll be playing a tough team Saturday," he said. "The guys are focused on the next game."

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Hoopin' it up



Blue's Sarah Chenette defends against White's Cassidy Joselyn. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

Cohasset Summer Hoops Program in full swing

The Cohasset Summer Hoops program is almost through the regular season, with games played by the Cohasset Library.

There are five boys teams and two girls teams in the program, run through the Cohasset Recreation program, with volunteers coaching and members of the varsity high school team refereeing.

The teams include Rising 5th and 6th grade boys and Rising 5th - 7th grade girls.

Here's a look at the fun. See more photos on B3



White team's Henry Synnesvedt prepares to pass. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



Cohasset's Nate Morse, right, takes the podium along with Curtis White and Michael Hernandez at the 2016 USA Cycling Amateur Road Nationals at Louisville, Kentucky over the Fourth of July weekend. The race featured nearly 100 of the top young cyclists in the country. COURTESY PHOTO/YVONNE LYDICK

CYCLING

Triumphant return

Cohasset youth wins bronze medal at National Road Cycling Championships

By William Wassersug

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Cohasset's Nate Morse had a big week at the National Road Cycling Championships in Louisville, Kentucky over the Fourth of July weekend coming home with a bronze medal in the Mens U23 Criterium.

More than 100 riders took part in the race at Louisville's Shawnee Park.

"It was pouring rain from start to finish," Morse said. "That made it a dangerous race. That's the best part of

it for me. The tricky, dangerous conditions suit me well. I stayed upright while other people panicked."

Morse is comfortable with tough conditions through years of cyclocross riding that includes mud, obstacles hills and more.

Winning the bronze was an especially satisfying result for Morse since it's been just nine months since he had major surgery to correct iliac artery endofibrosis, which had been severely limiting blood flow

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PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Familiar faces at Forges Field

Stearns, Christian square off in NECBL contest

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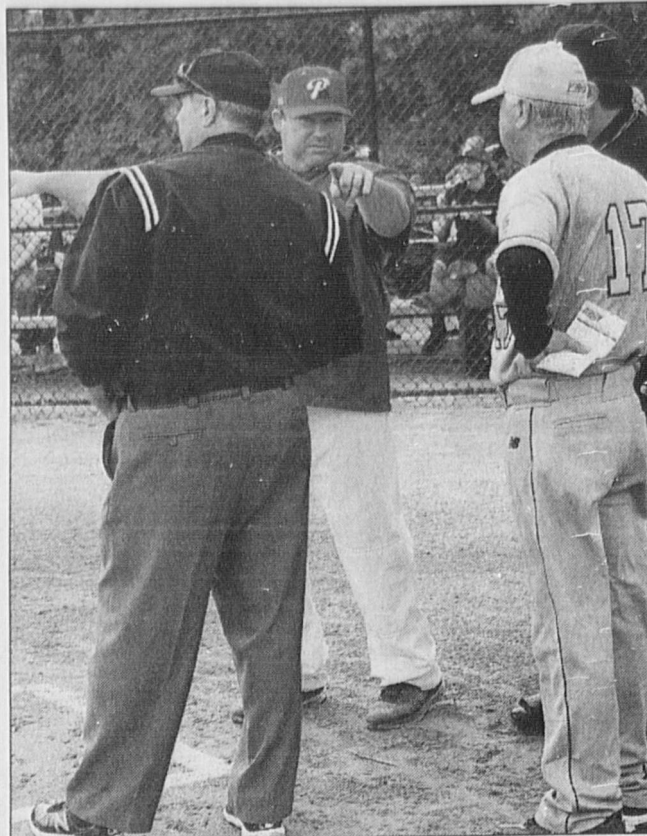
PLYMOUTH - Friday was Health and Wellness Night at Forges Field as the Plymouth Pilgrims took on New Bedford Bay Sox, but it turned into more of a Homecoming Night for a couple of former Plymouth North baseball standouts.

Newly-acquired Jake Stearns got the start for the Bay Sox, his second appearance against Plymouth in less than a week. He did not get a decision in either game, but New Bedford won both contests. He ended up sharing the Forges Field mound Friday night with another former Blue Eagle, Northeastern University junior and Plymouth Pilgrim reliever Brian Christian.

Stearns pitched into the fifth inning in Friday's win, allowing five runs on six hits while striking out two. He recently wrapped up a couple of stellar seasons with the Massasoit Community College baseball team and will move on to Southern New Hampshire University in the fall.

Christian came on in relief of starter Andrew Mitchell (Auburn) to start the seventh inning Friday and enjoyed his longest stint of the summer. He kept it a tie game for three innings, holding the Bay Sox hitless while walking two and striking out four batters.

While Christian is pitching well, things are not going as smoothly for the Pilgrims as they've sunk to the bottom of the NECBL's Southern Division as of Monday. Their 13-18 record has them 5.5 games behind the league-leading



Plymouth Pilgrims Manager Greg Zackrison goes over ground rules at Forges Field with the umpires and the opposing coach. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON

Mystic Schooners with 13 games left to play.

Plymouth is 3-7 in its last 10 games, but they started a winning streak Saturday night with an 8-2 win over Danbury. The Pilgrims pounded out 15 hits, breaking open a 2-2 tie with three runs each in the fourth and seventh innings. Nick Margevicius (Rider University) picked up the win, pitching seven innings. He allowed four hits and struck out seven Westerners.

Brian Sharp (University of Missouri) and Michael DiRenzi (Georgetown) both homered in the win. DiRenzi, Jeremy Pena (University of Maine) and Ryan Delgado (Middle Tennessee State) paced the offense with three hits each.

The Pilgrims were off Sunday but Sharp, Cole Gordon (Mississippi State), Tyler Kirkpatrick

(Marist College) and Vinny Aiello (Rider) were all busy at the NECBL All-Star game. The Southern Division staged a late comeback to forge an 8-8 with the Northern All-Stars. Sharp and Gordon helped the cause with eighth-inning RBI doubles that helped ignite the rally.

Plymouth began the final quarter of the regular season Tuesday at Ocean State. They travel to face Mystic Wednesday night and host a doubleheader against Vermont (game times 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.) on Thursday. Ocean State comes to Forges Field Friday night and the Pilgrims travel to Rhode Island again Sunday for another game against Mystic.

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GOLF

TEE CLUB scholarship winners

Essay contest winners announced

Scholarships have been awarded to three local young women golfers by the TEE CLUB of Hingham.

The TEE CLUB is a women's golf league from South Shore Country Club.

Samantha Leary, of Hingham and a second time Tee Club scholarship winner will use her scholarship for lessons at the South Shore Country Club.

Ava Minchello of Whitman

will take lessons at Braintree Municipal Course as well as D.W. Field in Brockton.

Our third winner Kelly Ewanich of Hanover will be taking lessons at Pembroke Country Club.

As part of the selection process scholarship winners submitted essays discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were

introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

The Tee Club is currently celebrating its 21st year; we wish a great golf season to the scholarship applicants and winners, we would like to thank the South Shore Country Club staff for their support and we appreciate the continued support of the Tee Club members.

For more information on the Tee Club please call 617-376-3647.

BIG CATCH

Local hauls in 39 inch Striper



Rogan Crumley, proprietor of newly founded Little Harbor Fishing Camp in Cohasset, shows how it's done with a 39 inch Striper caught on Thursday, July 14 in Little Harbor. COURTESY PHOTO

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RETURN

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to his leg.

"I had no blood flow to my left leg," he said. "I had it fixed and just a few months after that I was back on the bike. Being back in the Nationals was extra special. I think this was my best ever result, especially because it was a national championship."

It took a big push to get the bronze.

"I was in fourth place coming out of the last corner," Morse explained. "I sprinted and was able to finish third. It was fun, really fun."

Before the Road

Championships, Morse was back at the Cyclocross Nationals, where he notched a top-15 finish.

"The Under-23 really means a lot," Morse said. "The competition is excellent. I'm racing against professionals. It really meant a lot to me."

Morse has been racing a long time now, and is hoping to keep at it a lot longer.

I've been racing since I was nine-years old and plan on doing it as long as I can be successful with it," he said. "I work on bikes and have a company doing mobile work on bikes. I'd like to make bicycling a career. My big plan is to race as a pro. I just have to keep on doing what I'm doing

and work on my ability to keep riding. It isn't easy to balance everything (riding, business and school). I'm trying to take it slow and let things progress naturally."

For school, Morse is at Furman University, a small liberal arts university outside Greenville, South Carolina and is on the school's cycling team that competes in the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference.

"It's a great program," Morse said. "College cycling is growing every year. There is a lot happening. We mostly race regionally in the south-east, but occasionally we make a trip for Nationals. I'm learning a lot. A lot of guys I race with are Elite riders."

FOOTBALL

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grades 1-8.

The camp is run by Scituate head football coach Herb Devine.

The camp will also have local high school coaches and varsity players, potentially some who played SciCoh football.

To register, visit www.scituatefootball.com

More football will start at Gillette Stadium next week when Patriots camp opens July 27 for players.

Thursday July 28 practices start at 9:15 a.m. and are free and open to the public. The next three days of practice are also free and open to the public starting at 9:15 a.m.

The camp is scheduled to run through August 16.

For more information, and to check on the day's plans, visit www.patriots.com/trainingcamp

If you go, there's a good chance of seeing Tom Brady, especially in the early part of the camp when he's expected to get first-team reps even with his four-game suspension looming.

Personally, I'm happy to see the whole Deflategate debacle ending, at least from the Patriots standpoint. The NFL Players Association may continue to fight, and they may have good reason. If something doesn't change in the way discipline is handled, the next time there's a contract in play, there could be a revolt by the players.

One more congratulations to the Cohasset Williamsport Tournament team for an impressive showing at the tournament.

The team finished 2-2 and featured one-sided wins over Hanson and Abington.

As a former coach, I know how hard these tournaments are and how hard

the kids work at it, going up against the best-of-the-best from towns all over the area.

I have a feeling that we'll be seeing more of these youngsters in a few years on the high school diamond.

Found a new and fun sport a few weeks back.

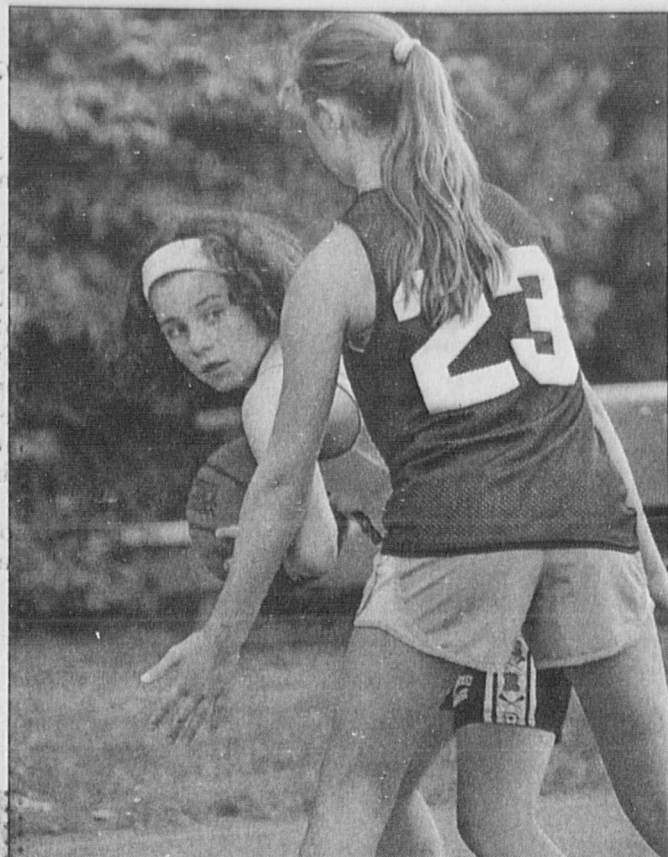
You may have seen a story about Paddle Board Yoga in a recent Cohasset Mariner.

What I didn't mention was that I was able to take a ride on a board and it was much easier than it may look like from the shore.

I didn't get far enough into it to actually try the yoga part, but did get a nice ride on the river trying out a board.

It only felt like I was going to fall once, and that was trying to take a turn that at the time was ill-advised at the moment.

Regardless, it was a lot of fun and something fun to try again sometime.



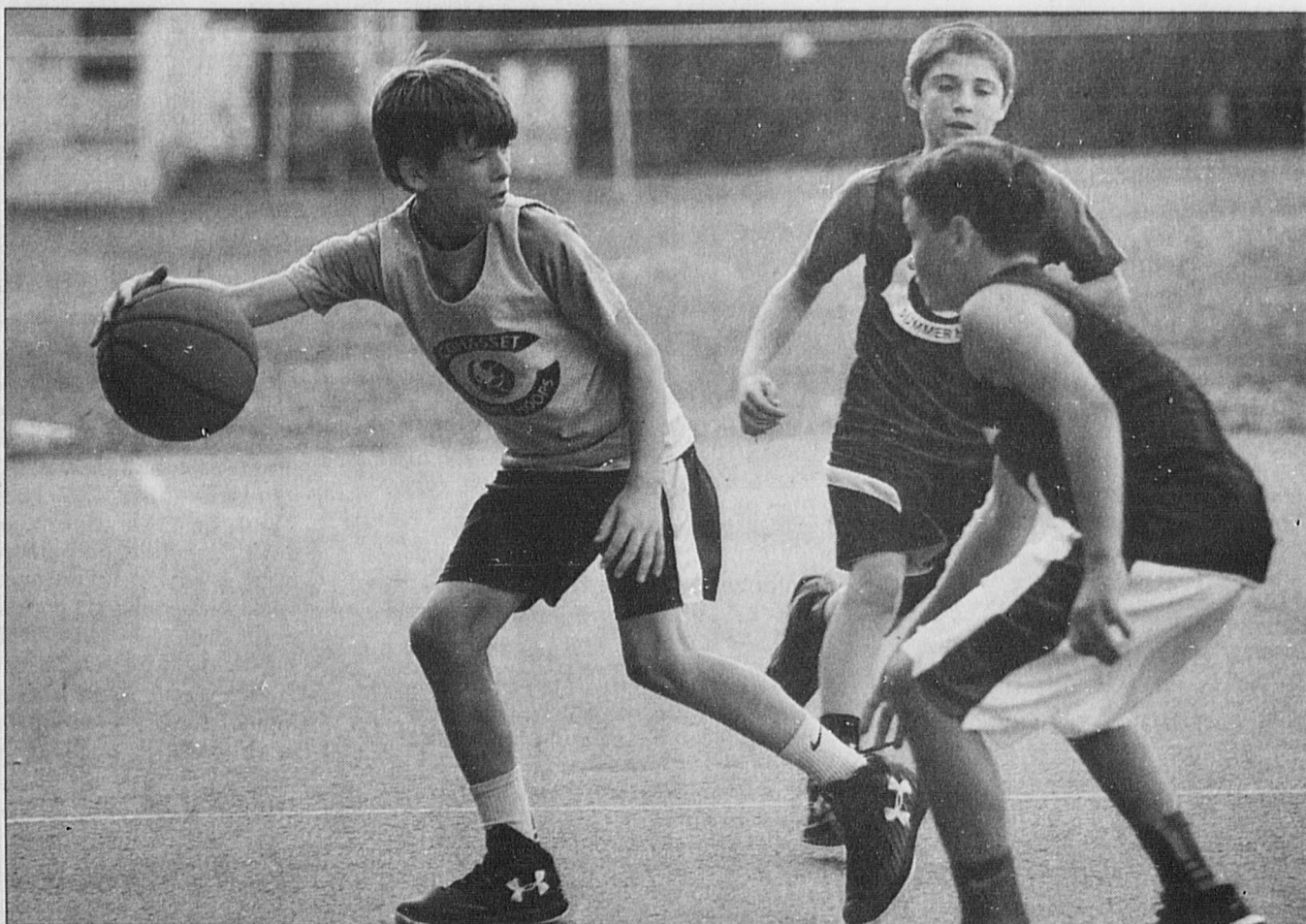
White team's Beth Picot looks around Blue's Carly Bowen to pass. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



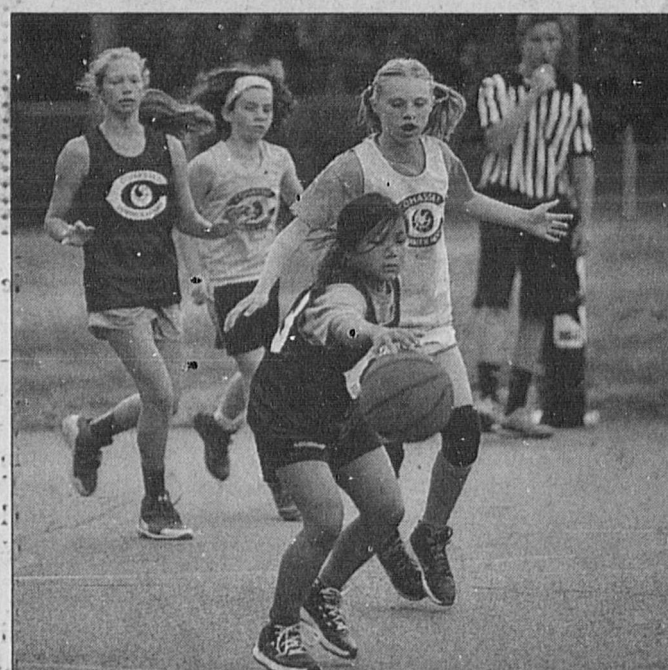
White's Cassidy Joselyn looks to pass. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



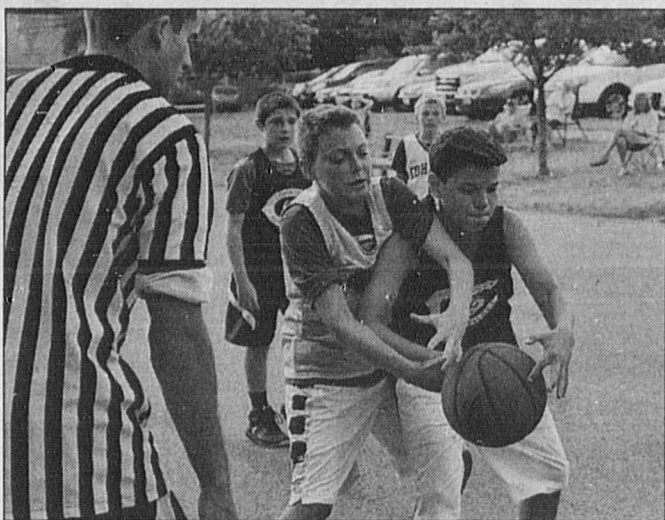
White team's J.J. Campbell goes up for two over Blue team's Jackson French during Cohasset Summer Hoops on Wednesday, July 20, 2016. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



White's Liam Appleton tries to keep the ball away from Blue's Nico Gentile. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



Blue team's Anna O'Leary tries to beat White team's Hannah Bliss to a loose ball. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



White team's Henry Synnesvedt and Blue team's Charlie Sebastian fight for the ball after a rebound. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



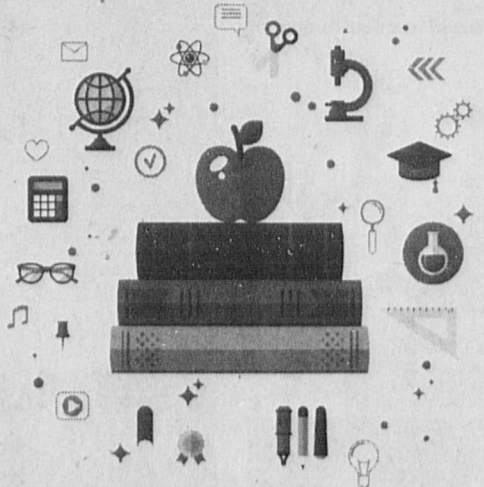
White's Leila Omran takes a shot. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN



Blue's Carly Bowen goes up for two. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

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Author Visit: 2 to 3 p.m. July 23. Robert Knox, author of "Suosso's Lane," will give a book talk. The book is based on the trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti for a murder most people believe they did not commit. Knox's novel follows the search for evidence of Vanzetti's innocence lost for decades to a government sanctioned frame-up. This event is free.

Library Book Group:

July 27. Join the group for coffee and discussion of "Elephant Company" by Vicki Croke.

Henna Sue:

July 28. Henna tattoo for students in grades five and

up. Come early due to limited space. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Movie Matinee:

Aug. 5. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

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Cohasset library cardholders are able to download 20 movies, music or ebooks to their tablets or iPads every month for free. That's a lot of digital content to bring to the beach, on vacation, or wherever. Visit hoopladigital.com/home to get started. Call the reference desk if you have questions.

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LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club meets on Monday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Mamasteph: 10:30 a.m. July 25 and Aug. 1. Enter through children's room.

Lego Club: 4-5 p.m. July 25.

Sciencetellers present "Power & Energy": 6:30 p.m. July 26. For ages 4 and older.

Drop In Crafts: between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. July 28 and Aug. 4.

The Great Rolando Magic Show: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 2. For ages 3 and older.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3.

Special Events

On Your Mark, Get Set, READ! The 2016 summer reading program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the homepage at cohassetlibrary.org or in person beginning June 20.

Introduction to Greek and Latin: Introduction to Latin roots class for rising fifth and sixth graders taught by Cohasset Middle High School teacher Stephanie Noble. Four sessions will be held July 26. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited.

Sciencetellers present, "Power & Energy": 6:30 p.m. July 26. For ages 4 and older.

Henna Sue: 4 p.m. July 28: For grades five and up. Come get a henna tattoo from Boston-based artist Sue Murad. For students in grades five-12.

Read to Ride: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependablecleaners.com/read-ride.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

ON STAGE

Shrek the Musical, Jr.



The Shrek Jr. cast at Cohasset Town Hall on Monday.

Cohasset Dramatic Club's 2016 Summer Theatre Workshop Program will feature Shrek the Musical, Jr. with a cast of over 50 youth ages 8-13. Shrek the Musical, Jr. opens with a special sneak preview performance on Friday, July 22 at 10 a.m. just for the Cohasset Summer Recreation Program attendees, CDC's partner in the youth summer theatre program. Public performances take place Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 23 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available online: cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets, by reservation at 617-922-0280, or at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Additional information and links for online ticket access are available at cohassetdramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops.

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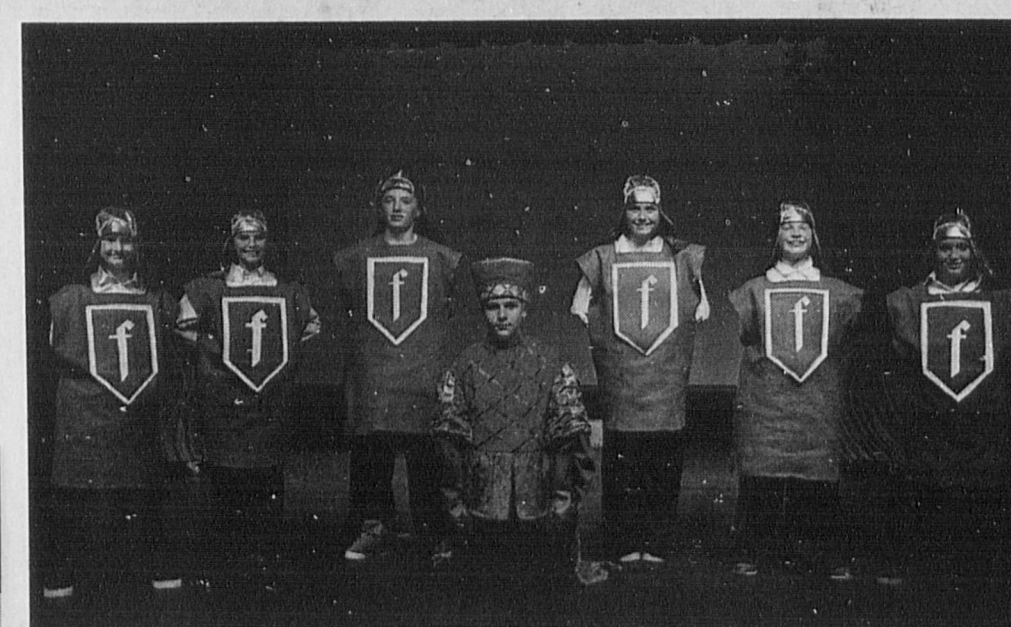
Ella Shepherd, 11, Annabel Axon, 11, and Claire Harvey, 11, all from Cohasset play the Three Blind Mice in Shrek Jr.



Shrek, played by Will Moon, 12, of Scituate is annoyed by Donkey, played by Sarafina Madden, 12, of Cohasset who misses the analogy that Ogres are like onions.



Donkey, played by Sarafina Madden, 10, of Cohasset sits with Dragon played by Sarah Cuddahy, 13, of Cohasset.



Lord Farquaad, played by Jake Squatrito, 12 of Cohasset, and his royal guards.

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Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and

a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie

Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

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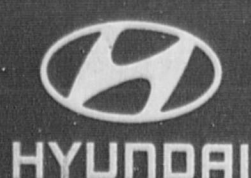
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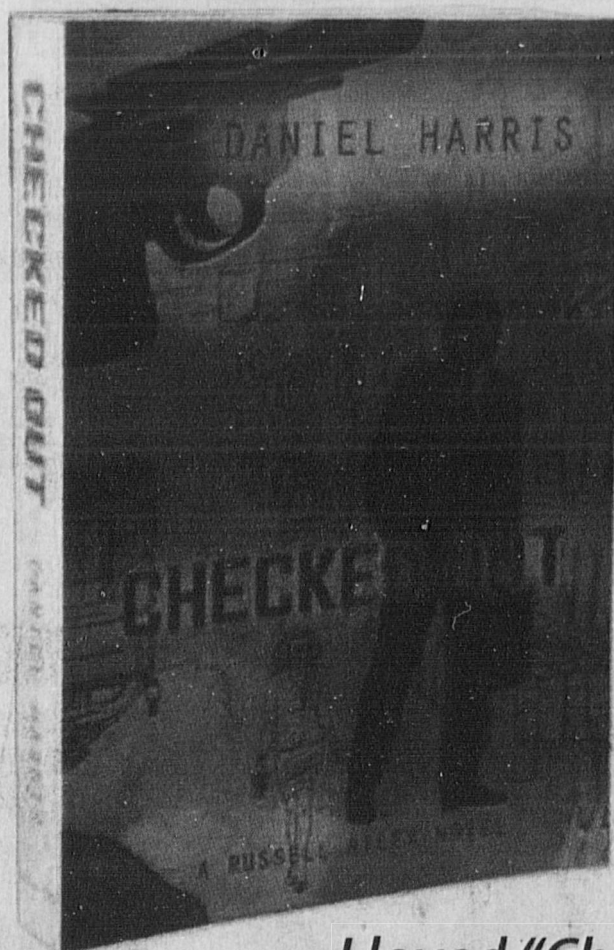
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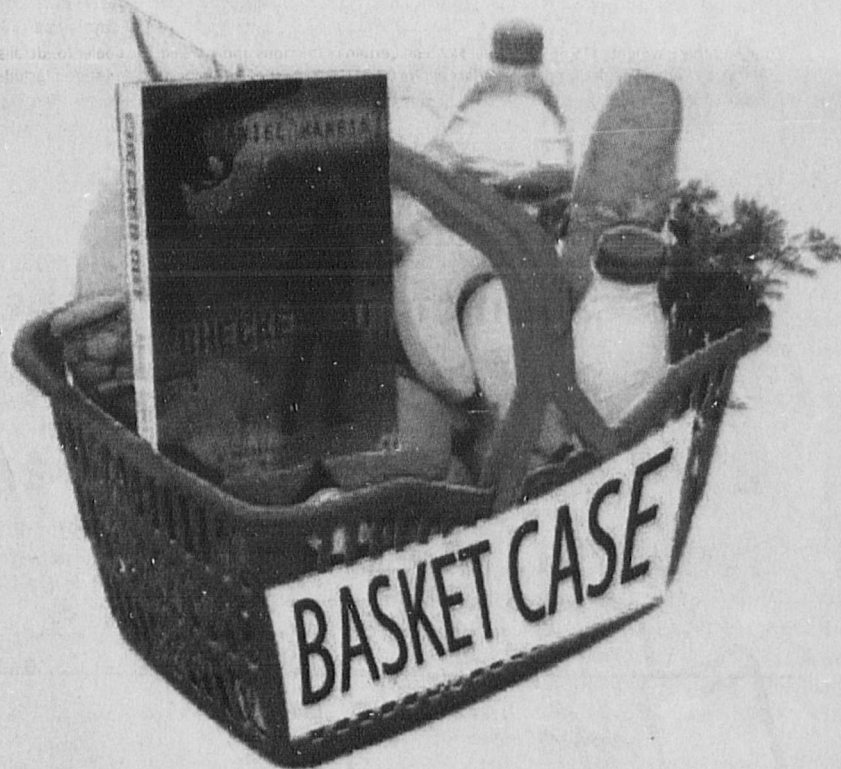
- Kirkus Reviews

I loved "Checked Out". A worthy successor to Blood Feud: plenty of action, an interesting plot, peppered with that Harris humor.

- Steve Ackerman, Editor
The Reading Exchange

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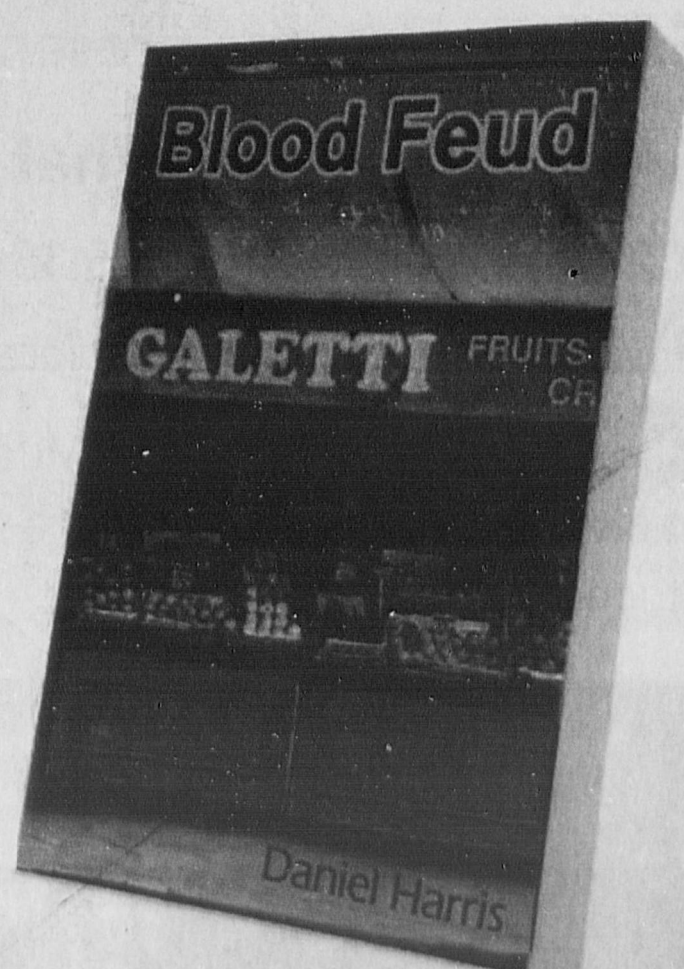
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, July 11

7:43 a.m.: Passerby reports man with pull car with some ammo in the village; officer made contact, checks out, was scrap metal.
8:16 a.m.: Property damage reported on Linden Drive.
8:42 a.m.: Workers hit gas line on Oak Street. National Grid en route.
10:14 a.m.: Stockbridge Street caller reports her tree guy said the hot wires are showing and she should call National Grid and cut power to the house. National Grid on scene.
11:30 a.m.: Detail officer reports Riley Bros. truck just backed over someone's mailbox on Jerusalem Road. Spoke with foreman and owner, Riley Bros. will replace mailbox.
1:16 p.m.: Community policing in the Village.
2:24 p.m.: Woman into station reports someone taking pictures of her. Attempting to contact involved party.
3:06 p.m.: Dumping in Ellms Meadow again at Cushing and Norfolk roads. Man is just walking across street with yard wast. Advised numerous times not to do that.
3:10 p.m.: Party into station reporting harassment.
11:09 p.m.: Parking enforcement near 215 Atlantic Ave.

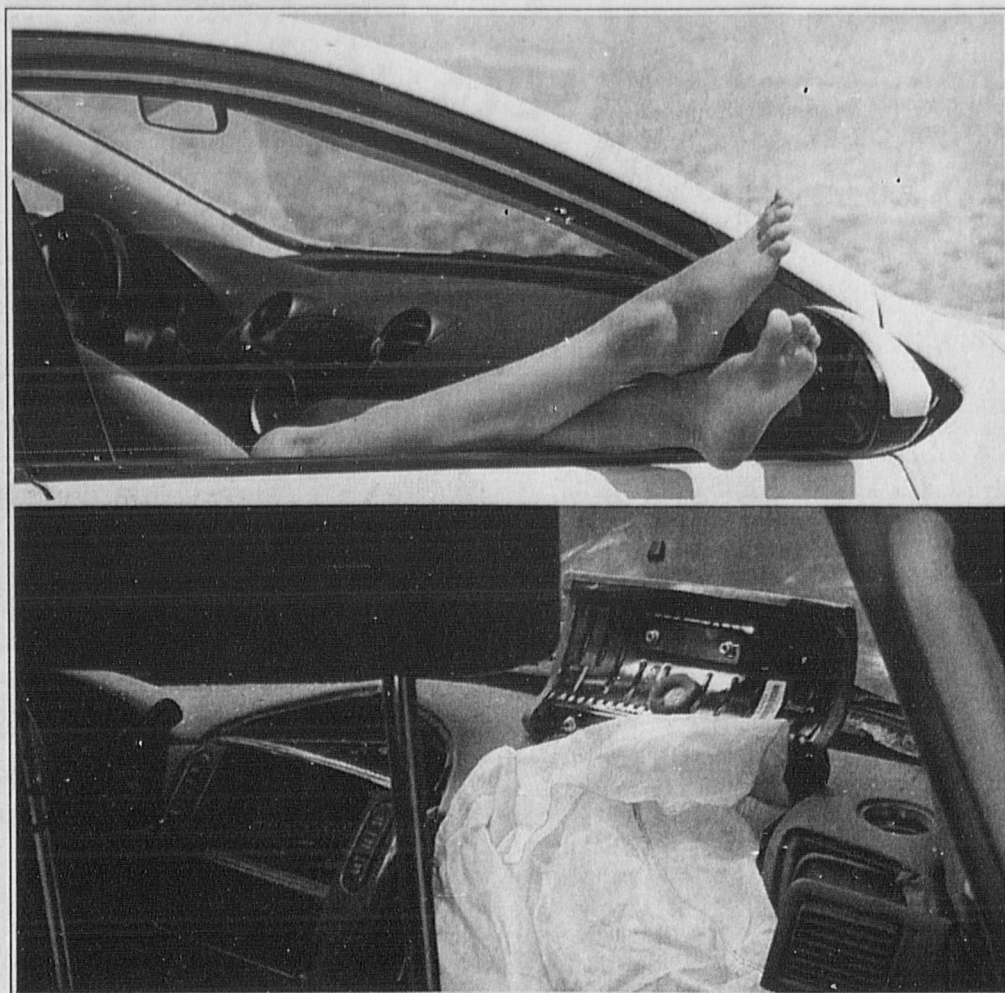
Tuesday, July 12

7:07 a.m.: Warrant arrest on Beechwood Street. Brockton District Court for larceny over \$250.
9:22 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on North Main Street. A caller reported having an issue with a dog wandering the neighborhood. The caller stated the dog was becoming aggressive and prevented her from entering her home at times. She stated the dog was a yellow Lab with no collar or tags. Services were rendered.
12:44 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, tickets issued.
1:16 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
2:10 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A small group was moved from the bridge.
2:17 p.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.
3:03 p.m.: Mutual aid ambulance to Lighthouse Road, Scituate. Man passed out.
3:05 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller had backed into another vehicle. The caller stated both vehicles had occupants but no one was injured. Information was exchanged.
3:30 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Cove Road and Elm Street. The caller reported two vehicles were involved in the minor accident. One vehicle left the area but the driver said they would be back. They later returned.
5:33 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Atlantic Avenue. A walk-in to the station reported kids were on Cunningham Bridge and had tied boogie boards to it. Services were rendered.
5:59 p.m.: Party found a set of keys this morning on Forest and Cedarledge.
6:08 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Crocker Lane. A caller reported teens in a sedan in a lot. The caller reported that they looked like they were up to no good but could not give a reason for her suspicion. Services were rendered.
8:53 p.m.: Mutual aid ambulance to CJC Hwy., Scituate. Prisoner with medication issue.
7:06 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Youths were removed from the bridge.
11:13 p.m.: Caller reported an open door on Sohler Street. Dispatch left a message for the keyholders. An officer reported he could hear kids. Services were rendered.

Wednesday, July 13

9:12 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on South Main Street. A caller was sideswiped while parked. No injuries were reported, however, the caller requested help with paperwork exchange. Information was exchanged.
10:27 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Never put your feet or legs against the dashboard or out the window. In a crash, the passenger side air bag will deploy from the dashboard at 200 mph, resulting in serious injuries to the legs or feet. Typically, the injuries include severe broken bones. With this summer weather we see more passengers riding this way. In addition, you block the driver's view of the passenger side mirror and create a blind spot. COURTESY PHOTO

10:34 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Jerusalem Road. An officer reported a raccoon walking around the area. Animal control was made aware.
10:40 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violators tagged.
10:45 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
11:13 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at CJC Hwy. & Pond St.
11:37 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
11:52 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violators tagged.
12:22 p.m.: Community policing at Town Common.
1:07 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on King Street. The caller from the location reported a baby deer on Route 3A. The caller was concerned the deer might cause an accident.
1:20 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Jerusalem Road. A caller reported hearing noises on the second floor of her house while she was in the kitchen. The caller reportedly heard footsteps above her. The caller requested an officer to check the area. The area was checked and secured.
1:56 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violators tagged.
1:59 p.m.: Parking complaint at train station; Jeep Wrangler in a bad spot.
2:29 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
2:42 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.
3:06 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Jerusalem Road. A caller reported hearing noises again and thought it might be an animal or something. Units searched the house but nothing was found.
3:08 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
4:11 p.m.: Solicitors on S. Main Street; registered in Scituate; did not realize they had crossed into Cohasset.
6:40 p.m.: Mutual aid to Hingham.
7:17 p.m.: Solicitor on Beach Street.

Thursday, July 14

8:32 a.m.: Ongoing issue with delivery trucks blocking lanes of travel in village.
9:11 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Border Street. A caller reported receiving numerous phone calls from an ongoing scam.
9:13 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at S. Main & Summer streets.
9:48 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported the owner of the location and a customer getting physical. The caller reported the argument being over an incident that had occurred the day before. Services were rendered.
12:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violators ticketed.
12:16 p.m.: Party in the lobby was looking to speak with an officer in regards to a contract dispute.
12:33 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.

1:01 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A small group was moved from the bridge.
2:18 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Border Street. A caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a phone call he got from company called City Serve. Services were rendered.
2:44 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Pleasant Street. A caller reported two dogs wandered in her yard. The caller stated she was going to bring them to the Scituate Animal Shelter. The caller later reported that she got in touch with the owner of the dogs.
6:10 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Pleasant Street. Parties were sent on their way.
8:55 p.m.: A caller reported kids on bikes in the road with no lights at Beechwood and South Main streets. The caller stated the kids weren't doing anything wrong but was worried about them getting into an accident since they didn't have lights on their bikes.

Friday, July 15

1:15 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood St.
8:21 a.m.: Goat in road by Cohasset Kennels causing a traffic hazard.
8:38 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Services were rendered.
9:10 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Jerusalem Road, multiple MV tagged.
9:20 a.m.: Parking complaint on Jerusalem Road by Forest Ave., vehicles parked on both side of road. Caller almost had a head-on collision. Two MVs tagged.
10:01 a.m.: Traffic trailer deployed on Beach Street.
11 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Depot Court.
11:45 a.m.: Water leak at home on Otis Ave.
12:22 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
1:26 p.m.: Overgrowth at train station blocking safe view to exit.
1:41 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was cleared from the bridge.
1:47 p.m.: Gas leak inside home at Fair Oaks Lane.
2:53 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was cleared from the bridge.
2:54 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; violations issued.
3:33 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
5:33 p.m.: Community policing in Cohasset Village.
6:17 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
7:28 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
7:29 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Mill Lane. A caller reported cars pulling up and people going into a red, late model Ford with a man inside and then leaving. The caller stated the subject was a third-party weed dealer. Parties were gone upon officer arrival.

9:25 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Bancroft Road. A caller reported loud music coming from the area.
9:30 p.m.: A caller reported youths in the area on the bridge and walking towards the Sailing Club on Lighthouse Lane. Services were rendered.

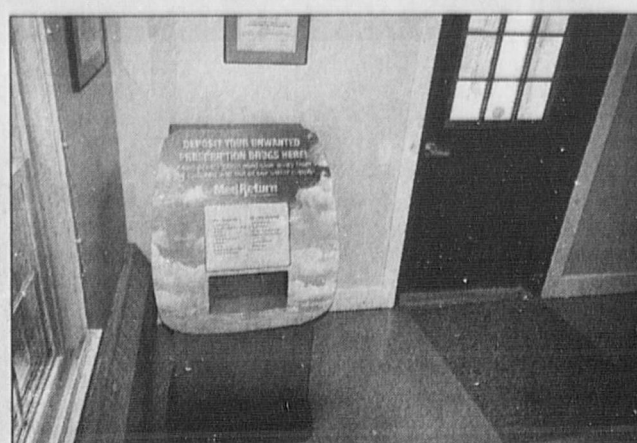
Saturday, July 16

7:29 a.m.: Water leak outside at 43 Beechwood St. Water Dept. advised.
8:42 a.m.: Parking complaint at Hull St. and Lamberts Lane.
10:53 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
11:10 a.m.: Gas inside at Bank of America, CJC Hwy. From cleaning supply, area vented.
11:53 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was cleared from the bridge.
11:54 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
12:03 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
12:12 p.m.: Community policing in the village.
12:56 p.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. & Pond St., wrecker requested.
1:39 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Parties were removed from the bridge.
1:51 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; violators tagged.
3:24 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
4:03 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; tickets issued.
3:46 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was removed from the bridge.
7:25 p.m.: Erratic MV operation on Jerusalem Road, weaving.
11:30 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. A caller reported loud music coming from the Cohasset Harbor Inn. The party was advised of the complaint and turned down the music.

Sunday, July 17

10:13 a.m.: Community policing in the village.
11:36 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violators ticketed.
12:24 p.m.: Government Island; harbor master on scene, awaiting tow boat to tow boat in.
2:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Sandy Beach; violations issued.
2:59 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island, citations issued.
4:10 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Atlantic Avenue. The manager of Sandy Beach reported a dog inside a vehicle with no owner around. The dog was reportedly inside a kennel in the vehicle.
4:26 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
8:26 p.m.: Syringe pickup on Black Rock Beach off Forest Ave.
8:50 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Black Rock Beach; tickets issued.

HEALTH



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly

so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jacqueline C. Whipple

COHASSET – Jacqueline Conant Whipple of Cohasset, age 95, died peacefully at home, July 14, 2016.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 71 years, David Collins Whipple.

Jackie grew up in New York and attended Scarsdale High School, where she was editor of the yearbook, voted Most Likely to Succeed (as was David) and Wittiest in the class. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College, after which she began a multi-faceted career as a reporter, writer, and editor. Initially Jackie worked in New York as a script-writer for J. Walter Thompson Co., then was a reporter for the Washington Daily News in 1945 when the story of the Atomic Bomb attack came over the wires. After the war, Jackie and Dave built a "mid-century modern" glass-enclosed home in Waltham, where they had four children. During this time Jackie wrote articles for magazines, and was active in the League of Women Voters. She became the chief editorial writer for WCRB radio and won a best editorial award. Moving to Cohasset in 1958 into a "white elephant" Victorian house was a transformative experience. She and Dave spent the next 50 years renovating and enjoying their residence, family and community. In Cohasset, Jackie continued her political activism, including advocating for the return of trains to Boston, was president of the PTA, and an integral member of First Parish Church. In 1967 she became a copy editor, and later audio visual coordinator, for Houghton Mifflin Co. After her "retirement" she went back



Jacqueline C. Whipple

to school, attaining both a certificate at the Art Institute of Boston and an MA in cultural anthropology at Lesley College. Her thesis explored mixed marriages. In later years Jackie enjoyed participating in the Cohasset Discussion Club and Yacht Club; she loved music and traveling. Jackie's artistic talents were highlighted in the family Christmas cards she designed for 60 years and creativity sparked all her endeavors, from work, to entertaining, to celebrating her family. Jackie rarely was complacent; into her nineties she was urging on her husband, her children and then grandchildren to accomplish things; this legacy of activism will not diminish.

Jackie is survived by four children: Nancy Whipple Grinnell, of Newport, RI; Roger Whipple of Duxbury, MA; Dr. Leah Whipple, of Kimberton, PA; and Benjamin Whipple and his wife Carol Gladstone, of Brookline, MA; ten grandchildren: Lucinda, Geoffrey and Lydia Grinnell; Justine and Carolyn Whipple; Emma, Damon and Arlo Menapace; and David and Elizabeth Whipple; and one great-grandchild, Seda Tavtigian-Grinnell.

Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice. For an online guestbook, please visit: www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Legal Notices

NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **348C North Main Street, LLC to Atlantic Mortgage and Loan Company, Inc.**, a Massachusetts Corporation, with a principal address of 15 Webster Street, Rockland, Massachusetts, dated February 26, 2014, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 32093, Page 488, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 9, 2016, said sale to take place on the premises hereinafter described situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated off the Northerly side of North Main Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot containing 10,942 square feet, on a plan entitled "Lot Plan-Property of Alice Ring, Cohasset, Mass., November 1939" a copy of which is filed in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the within described premises, at a point in the westerly line of property of Louis A. Laugelli, two hundred six and 35/100 (206.35) feet from the northerly line of said North Main Street, thence running.

NORTHERLY and bounded easterly by land of Louis A. Laugelli as shown on said plan, sixty-seven and 65/100 (67.65) feet, to a point; thence

WESTERLY and bounded Northerly by land of Estelle M. Barnes one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point in stonewall at land formerly of Wilson, now or formerly of Gagnebini; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said stonewall and bounded westerly by said land formerly of Wilson, now or formerly of Gagnebini, seventy-five (75) feet to a point at land now or formerly of Frank Williams, thence turning and running

EASTERLY and bounded Southerly by said land of Frank Williams as shown on said plan above referred to, fifty (50) feet to a point, thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY and bounded Westerly by said land of Frank Williams, twelve (12) feet to a point, and thence turning and running

EASTERLY and bounded Southerly by remaining land of the grantor, Alice Ring, one hundred three and 25/100 (103.25) feet to the point of beginning.

Together with a "Right of Way" in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which a right of way is usually granted, including the right, to pass and repass on foot and with vehicles, lay and maintain gas and water pipes and erect and maintain poles for electric and telephone wires, over a strip of land fifteen (15) feet wide and two hundred six and 35/100 (206.35) feet in length, from North Main Street to the southeasterly corner of the above described premises, the easterly line of said right of way being the westerly line of property of Louis A. Laugelli.

Subject to Declaration of Restrictive Covenants recorded in Book 11710, Page 225.

For title reference see deed from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the registered holders of MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2007-WMC1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2007-WMC1 dated January 30, 2014 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds herewith.

Property Address: 348C North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02050

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, rights of way, restrictions, building and zoning laws, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, and any and all tax titles, unpaid taxes, water, sewer and trash bills, municipal liens and assessments and rights of any tenants and parties in possession, if any there be. The successful bidder will pay all costs of recording the foreclosure deed and any other foreclosure documents including, without limitation, all state and county excise stamp fees, and shall also be responsible for any Title V inspection and repair requirements.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C., 300 Crown Colony Drive, Suite 500, Quincy, MA 02169, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale or on the next business day if said date is a weekend or a holiday. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale prior to the conclusion of the Auction.

In the event the successful bidder fails to execute the Memorandum of Sale at the Auction, or fails to complete the sale as required, the mortgage holder reserves the right, at its sole option, to accept the second highest bid made at the Auction. Should the mortgage holder so elect, the second highest bidder will be so notified and shall have five business days after receipt of said notice to elect to go forward, by executing said Memorandum of Sale and delivering same together with the required Deposit check to the Auctioneer. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's Attorneys or the Auctioneer. The description of the premises contained in the mortgage as affected by any recorded amendments, modifications and/or partial releases shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SIGNED

Atlantic
Mortgage and Loan Company, Inc.
By: Karl D. Bouldoukian, President
Present holder of said mortgage

Lawrence A. DiNardo, Esquire
Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.
300 Crown Colony Drive, Suite 500
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Legal Notices

ZBA/720 JERUSALEM ROAD, LOT B2

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 1, 2016 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL** filed by Richard A. Henderson, on behalf of his clients, James H. Ross and Susan D. Ross, Ross Family 2006 Real Estate Trust. The appeal is of the opinion letter by Henderson and Henderson, P.C. dated May 12, 2016 and the response letter of Robert Egan dated June 15, 2106 in which he did not concur that the lot at **720 Jerusalem Road, Lot B2** is buildable. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.06.16.

AD#13454148
Cohasset Mariner 7/15, 7/22/16

31 HIGHLAND AVENUE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 1, 2016 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT and/or VARIANCE** pursuant to Section §8.7 and Section §5.3 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, on behalf of his clients, W. Casey Gildea and Kelli A. Gildea, seeks to alter and enlarge an existing non-conforming garage at 31 Highland Avenue. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.05.13.

AD#13455193
Cohasset Mariner 7/15, 7/22/16

ZBA/711 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 1, 2016 at 8:15 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **SPECIAL PERMIT** filed by Jeff Hassett of Morse Engineering, on behalf of his client, Tom Meade. The special permit is for grading in the flood plain associated with the raze and rebuilding plan for **711 Jerusalem Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.07.08.

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Cohasset Mariner 7/15, 7/22/16

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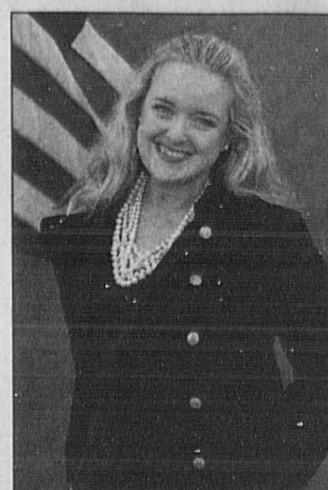
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CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Thompson joins Rep race as Independent

Cohasset resident Keri Thompson announced her candidacy for the United Independent Party (UIP) primary for State Representative for Massachusetts' 3rd Plymouth District. Keri is a full time communications teacher at Emerson College and a long time local civic and political activist. At the same time, Keri, a long-time Democratic activist who has now joined the UIP, announced she had earned the endorsement of 2014 GOP Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez for her election.

"The people of the 3rd Plymouth District need someone who will fight for their voices rather than those of the party elites. Our two party system is fundamentally flawed and I can no longer defend an institution that serves only itself," Thompson said. "We need more backbone and less ego. We need more courage and less corruption. We need to elect candidates that care



more about making a difference and less about making a living."

Gabriel Gomez, a Cohasset native, former Navy SEAL, and 2014 Republican U.S. Senate nominee endorsed Keri enthusiastically. "My friend and neighbor Keri embodies the principles of service before self that defined my own career in the military and campaign for office. We may have started out in different parties, and we may not agree on everything politically,

But we are coming together today to put the people of this district first and give them the choice to send a real representative to Beacon Hill who will fight for them, and not the party elites. I am proud to stand with her today and throughout this campaign."

"The United Independent Party is about bridging the divides in this country and bringing authentic leaders together to solve our problems," said party chairman Evan Falchuk. "We don't have to agree on everything to agree that this system is broken and we can only fix it by stepping up and taking a stand. Keri embodies that spirit and we are honored to join a proven leader like Gabriel Gomez in endorsing her."

Like other candidates running in the Sept. 8 primary, Thompson will need to earn at least 150 write-in votes to win the UIP nomination. The UIP primary is open to registered UIP members and unenrolled voters.

POLITICS

O'Connor advocates for vets benefits, protections

In recent months the Massachusetts Legislature has made great strides in establishing services and benefits to its population of 400,000 veterans.

Sen. Patrick O'Connor filed an amendment that was adopted to the Municipal Modernization bill which enables incapacitated veterans to keep their real estate tax abatements if they choose to transfer their property into a trust for their families.

"This will expand on the existing benefits and will allow veterans to have greater flexibility in handling their real-estate affairs and without losing the benefits they are entitled to."

On July 7, Gov. Baker signed into law the Massachusetts Veterans' HOME Act, a landmark piece of legislation that provides transitional support to retired soldiers. Members of the Armed Services, veterans, gold star families, and the Commonwealth's



Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth with South Shore veterans. COURTESY PHOTO

two Soldiers' Homes will receive substantial reinforcement in housing and employment. O'Connor was in attendance at the Governor's office for the bill signing.

"It has been a privilege to watch the growth of this bill over the past six years," O'Connor said. "Finally being able to cast my vote in favor of the bill last month was an honor. This

legislation provides well-deserved privileges and protection to our men and women in uniform, and I am thrilled to have seen these rights become the law of the land."

"The Commonwealth does so much for our veterans, and I believe the Massachusetts Veterans' HOME Act will make us a national leader in these efforts," said O'Connor.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Meschino seeks House seat vacated by Bradley

Democrat Joan Meschino has announced her candidacy for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District seat to be vacated by Rep. Garrett Bradley at the end of July 2016. Meschino is a former Hull Selectmen and non-profit executive who was the Democratic nominee in this spring's South Shore special senate election.

The Third Plymouth District consists of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and one precinct in Scituate. Meschino was victorious in each of the three towns and the one Scituate precinct in both the April Democratic Primary and the May Special Election. She decisively won the contested Democratic Primary by over 23 percent of the vote and has been endorsed by organizations such as the Environmental League of Massachusetts and state, regional, and local leaders.

"Garrett Bradley's decision not to seek re-election has left an immediate leadership gap in our district," Meschino said. "My candidacy has always been about serving our communities and building for the future. By changing my focus to the House seat, I am seeking to



fill the void left by Garrett Bradley's departure while providing the effective, forward-looking leadership the district needs."

"My goal has always been about serving the South Shore in ways that make a real difference," Meschino continued. "The issues have not changed — they are issues that resonate whether you are from Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and North Scituate, or anywhere else on the South Shore. I will help deliver the quality of life we all expect and deserve," she said. "After months of campaigning for office on the South Shore, I understand people's views and aspirations and can hit the ground running to build a strong

future."

Meschino recognized and thanked Garrett Bradley for his distinguished service to the district over the past 16 years. She said that Bradley has set a high standard that will guide her own high expectations and goals. "As was Garrett's practice, I will work closely with local officials and residents to meet local needs and develop solutions."

Meschino outlined her priority issues: addressing opioid addiction; reducing fossil fuel dependency; fixing our transportation infrastructure; growing local jobs and economic development; and protecting against the proposed fracked-gas pipeline and compressor station and airplane noise. She will advocate for expanding commuter boat, train and local bus services; early education for all Massachusetts children; and adaptation to climate change in our coastal communities.

For a complete description of her service, qualifications, and policy positions, visit JoanMeschino.com or her Facebook page, JoanForStateRep.

DISHING IT OUT

A passion for pizza at ABBONDANZA

By Mark Burrige
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

We're dishing it out this week at Abbondanza Pizzeria in Pembroke, where owners Brittney Boudreau and Carlos Arese of Weymouth serve up a tasty lunch and dinner seven days per week in their friendly neighborhood pizzeria. Kelly Boudreau, Brittney's mom, is the face of Abbondanza. She manages advertising and public relations among many other things. Her continuous presence ensures a guest-first motto every day while Brittney and Carlos oversee the many responsibilities of running the pizzeria smoothly.

What's your most popular dish?

While our menu is quite diverse, we do have many favorites. These items are very popular and here are a few to name.

Our most popular dinner plate is the mixed kabob dinner plate.

Our most popular pizza is margherita.

Our most popular appetizer is buffalo fingers.

Our most popular salads are chicken greek salad, and hawaiian steak tip salad.

Our most popular calzone is the buffalo mac and cheese calzone.

Our most popular pasta plate is chicken parm.

Our most popular burger is the Ring Leader, Bacon Double Cheeseburger.

Our most popular cold sub is the Italian, loaded.

Our most popular hot subs are the pastrami and cheese, steak tip carbonara, and the steak tip mafia! All three sell amazingly well.

Our most popular wrap is the Blast!

All Buffalo food sells fast: wings, fingers, calzones, pizza and buff subs.

What's new on the menu?

Since our opening day on June 20, 2015, we have added a few new items to the menu. It has been an amazing year for all of us here at Abbondanza! They are doing very well and we are always open to new ideas. Tell us what you want, we will try anything! Sicilian pizza – thick pan – it's



Carlos and Brittney at the pizzeria on Washington Street in Pembroke. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARK BURRIDGE

doing excellent! In addition, there is the California Double Cheeseburger, the Fat Boy Sub is a huge seller, the Cowboy Sub is an excellent seller and the Thousand Island wrap.

Any vegan, vegetarian or gluten-free options?

Veggie Hummus wraps – Hummus sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, feta cheese roasted peppers.

Meatless – lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, banana peppers and provolone cheese.

We are unable to do gluten free options at this time, as it would take another separate work/cook area. The place is too small.

Do you offer catering or reservations?

We have catering, and have done a lot of it up to this point. No reservations needed as we have only 12 seats, 95 percent is takeout although we have many regulars that dine in with us.

What's the best thing about working here?

We treat every guest as we would treat a member of our family. We serve an amazing

product using only the best ingredients, we aim to have excellent guest service all the time and we never cut corners or get sloppy. This has been the same thought process since opening day and will remain the same. We really do care about every single guest and food order that leaves Abbondanza.

What makes Abbondanza stand out?

The pizza is amazing and the guest service is second to none 24/7.

Why should people come here?

The food is delicious and made fresh every day. We use the best ingredients and the chef Carlos knows what to do to produce such flavorful food. Carlos and Brittney have been in the food business for a while.

Then, can you tell me the price range of the menu, your location and the business's hours?

Prices range from \$4.50 for kids meals up to \$18 for a specialty pizza/calzone and everything in between. We get amazing posts on Facebook about the quality

and price of our menu, as well as raves about our guest service.

—Find Abbondanza Pizzeria on Facebook (Abbondanza Pizzeria) and Instagram (abbondanza_pizzeria)! Stop by the pizzeria at 808 Washington St., Pembroke. Or give them a call for pick up or delivery at 781-924-3247.

See food online!

Check out Abbondanza owners Brittney Boudreau and Carlos Arese talking up the tasty Italian fare at their Pembroke pizzeria. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.



A clock in the pizzeria honors the opening date, last June 20, in Pembroke. COURTESY PHOTO



The new Sicilian pizza they are offering. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARK BURRIDGE



Outfront, Carlos and Brittney have been running ABBONDANZA for more than one year now. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARK BURRIDGE



Out back, Carlos and Brittney stand by the pizza ovens. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARK BURRIDGE



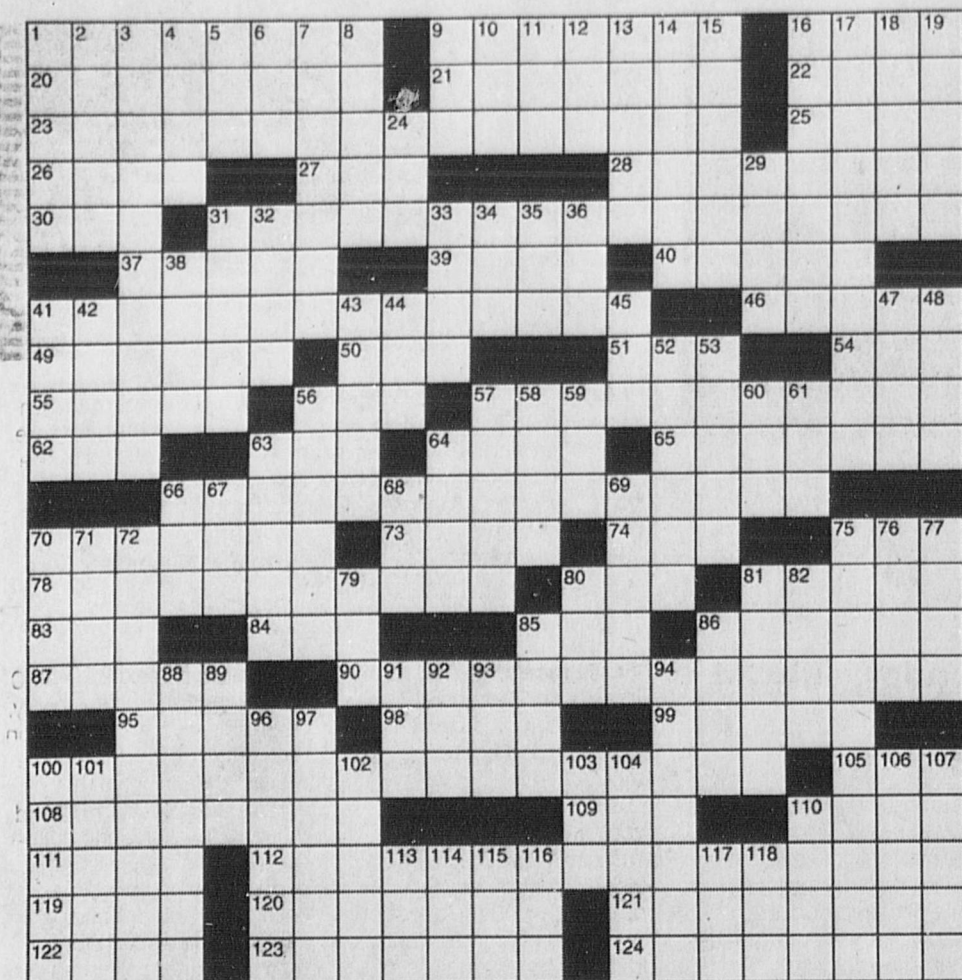
A steak and cheese sub offered at the pizzeria. COURTESY PHOTO



Abbondanza! Pizza from the restaurant. COURTESY PHOTO

PUZZLES

Crossword • SPLITTING SIMPLE SUBSTANCES

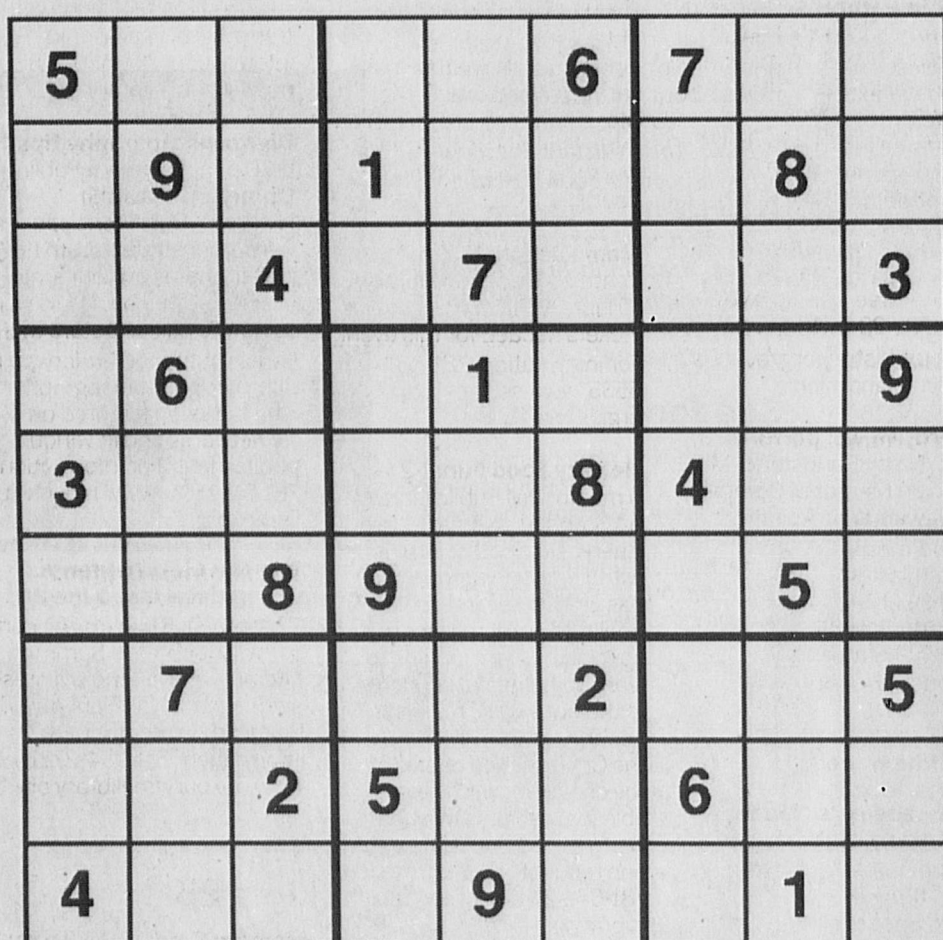


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ACROSS

- 1 Auto-theft deterrent
9 Nickname for Ireland, with "the"
16 "— to say?"
20 Formal written defense
21 Informer
22 Lend a hand
23 1941 hit for Billie Holiday
25 "Would — to you?"
26 "Frozen" snow queen
27 Athenian H
28 Of volcanic activity
30 Subpar grade
31 Kind of shipping with smallish freight
37 O'Hara's Butler
39 Kind of sword
40 Give rise to
41 One watching unobtrusively
46 See 87-Across
49 Fly jets, say
50 Lend a hand
51 Telly initials
54 Bear, in Tijuana
55 Countries
56 Home pest
57 Xeroxing supply
62 Common B.A. major
63 Orly jet, once
64 Soprano
65 California's region
66 Legendary king of Camelot
70 Little-by-little
73 Morales of movies
74 High trains
75 Stein quaff
78 Pilot's direction detector
80 Nada
81 Made even
83 Gp. of G.P.'s
84 One-wd. definition, essentially
85 2005 Best Director Lee
86 Plod along
87 With 46-Across, pancake pour-on
90 Like a technology in development
95 Singer Clark or Gibbs
96 Bowl game
99 Believer in a "God of reason"
100 Ayatollah
101 Khomeini led it in 1979
105 "Give — try!"
108 Forbearance
109 Yank enemy
110 "— all a favor and ..."
111 Luc's gal pal
112 Simple substances split in eight long answers in this puzzle
119 Pop singer
120 One hanging in the air
121 Sherpa, e.g.
122 E-mail status
123 Fifty percent
124 "The way things look to me ..."
DOWN
1 Pent-up
2 As straight as —
3 "The Twilight Zone" host
4 Jessica of "Sin City"
5 Texting titter
6 Census stat
7 Meets the challenge of
8 Jib holders
9 Burnt residue
10 Salt Lake City collegian
11 Place: Abbr.
12 Homer's cry
13 More gulleful
14 Slick offering at a spa?
15 Infer
16 County in Kentucky or Indiana
17 Reddish purple color
18 Ex-Twin Tony
19 Swiftess
24 Pic on a pec, perhaps
29 UPS items: Abbr.
31 Pre-Easter periods
32 Kitchen extension?
33 Pay mind to
34 Tax mo.
35 Ut. neighbor
36 Golfing peg
38 Skull's place
41 Outlet event
42 Writer Bunin
43 Zulu's group
44 Plop (down)
45 Fenway stat
47 Functions
48 Cruise stop
52 Happen to
53 Rocky peaks
56 Wynonna Judd's sister
57 Unsoiled
58 Luxury hotel chain
59 Hip dwelling
60 NHLer, e.g.
61 Barley
63 Sharp pains
64 Lhasa — (dog breed)
66 Nabokov heroine
67 Classic Karel Capek play
68 — center (play area)
69 Be in power
70 Unit of fat
71 "— Lama Ding Dong"
72 Film version, e.g.
75 Person reading for a role, say
76 Big name in toy bricks
77 Place of bliss
79 Heart rocker
Wilson
80 Wind dir.
81 Choo-choo
82 Furrows
85 "— in Calico" (old song)
86 Smartphone of the 2000s
88 Merciful
89 Iroquois tribe
91 Suffix with ethyl
92 95, to Nero
93 Asian ideal
94 Food
96 Western cattle farm
97 Korean city near Seoul
100 Apple tablets
101 Flaxlike fiber
102 Superman portrayer
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103 WWW
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104 Singer
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106 People of Rwanda
107 Benefit
110 Galley mark
113 "Ho-hum"
114 401(k) kin
115 Bit of cartoon art
116 Whelp's yelp
117 Prefix with center
118 Family VIPs

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • WHOLE GRAINS

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Amaranth Farro Oats Teff
Brown rice Kamut Quinoa Triticale
Einkorn Maize Rye Wheat
Emmer Millet Spelt

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead

of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true.

The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

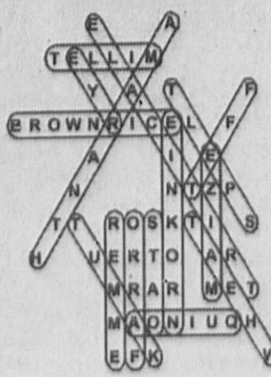
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles — the harder, the better.

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to sacalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Abington concert series features Overdrive July 24



WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday, July 24
WHAT: Overdrive will perform at Nisby Bandstand in Abington
INFO: Overdrive will perform at the Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington, as part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.
For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

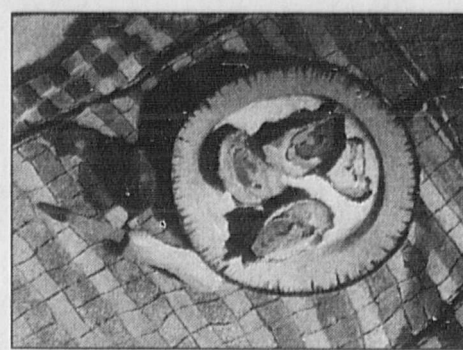
'Big Swing' concert at the Conservatory July 23

WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, July 23
WHAT: Evenings Under the Stars concert at Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham
INFO: The July 23 concert in the Evening Under the Stars series is "The Big Swing," featuring trumpeter Rob Reustle (pictured) leading South Shore Conservatory's faculty performers in music of the Big Swing era. The concert takes place at the Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Prior to the concert audience members are invited to enjoy light hors d'oeuvres and drinks, mingle with guests and meet the performers at a pre-concert reception. Photo courtesy Denise Maccaferri.
For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.



Oil painting exhibit on display through July 28

WHEN: Through July 28
WHAT: Oil painting exhibit at Hingham Public Library
INFO: Recent oil paintings of Amber Waterhouse are on exhibit at Hingham Public Library, 66



Leavitt St., Hingham. Waterhouse says she is most drawn to seascapes and landscapes but also enjoys architecture and manmade objects as subjects. View the exhibit in the Dolphin Gallery of the library. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

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Friday, July 22

America's Cup schooner in Scituate: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Town Pier, Front Street, Scituate. America is a replica of the schooner that launched the America's Cup tradition in 1851. Sailboat tours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of the harbor (\$25) and 2-4 p.m. tours of the schooner (\$5) available and cocktail reception 5-7 p.m. onboard (\$25). For information: www.scituateboats.com/america.html.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Recent oil paintings of Amber Waterhouse: through July 28, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. View the seascapes and landscapes in the Dolphin Gallery. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Summer classic film series: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. See a movie free, with free popcorn. No tickets required. Drop-ins welcome. July 22, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Aug. 13, "E.T.," Aug. 27, "Grease." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

"Summer Paintings" opening: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit features paintings of various mediums by many local and regional artists who capture the colors of summer with their paintbrushes and is on display until Sept. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information:

781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Scituate Carnival: 7-11 p.m., July 19-23, Cole Parkway waterfront, Scituate. Five nights of entertainment provided by Cushing Amusements. Thrill rides, kiddie rides, tasty concessions and games of chance, all benefiting the Knights of Columbus and local communities. Presented by K of C Council 3716. For information: www.kofc3716.org.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Bernie King Pavilion, 260 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Band membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

Doghouse All Stars Blues Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, July 23

America's Cup schooner in Scituate: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today, from 9 to 11 a.m., America's Cup multimedia presentation at Scituate Maritime Center, free to the public. From 1 to 4 p.m., sail aboard the schooner to Hull (\$120 adult, \$60 age 12 and under). For information: www.scituateboats.com/america.html.

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in July and August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbor master you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Arts bazaar: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, DCR Pilgrim Memorial State Park, 79 Water St., Plymouth. Indigenous artists and musicians from across the globe will come together for Cultural Survival's free Native arts and cultures bazaar, to benefit indigenous communities around the world. Food provided by Mashpee Wampanoag Chef Sherry Pocknett. Musical guests: Hawk Henries, Jonathan Perry, Sidy Maiga, and Yarina. For information: 617-441-5400, ext. 15, bazaar.culturalsurvival.org.

Frisbee performer Todd Brodeur: 11 a.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library

Plaza, Marshfield. For ages 6 and up. Please register. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Art Workshop: 2-3:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For grades 2-8. Featuring Keith Haring, whose iconic figures will be the inspiration for two projects: first, a figure-in-motion drawing exercise, and, second, an animation of a figure in a flip book. Registration required and is limited to youth ages 8 to 14 years. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Author Craig Harris: 2 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Harris, author and percussionist, will discuss his latest work, "Heartbeat, Warble and the Electric Powwow: American Indian Music." This interactive program combines video and audio recordings, informative discussion and collective music making. Free, open to the public. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4417, www.thayerpubliclibrary.org.

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"He Said She Said, A Comedic Battle of the Sexes": 8 p.m., Studio G, 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. Presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions. Percentage of proceeds to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets: 800-838-3006 or visit www.LLPresents.com.

Dark Horse: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

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Duxbury Rural & Historical Society's Clark's Island Picnic: 1 to 3:30 p.m., on the east side of Clark's Island, Duxbury. Attendees can picnic, then travel to Pulpit Rock to hear Pilgrim Elder William Brewster speak, as portrayed by Richard Pickering, deputy executive director of Plimoth Plantation. This event is free. For information: 781-934-6106, www.duxburyhistory.org/events/clarks-island-picnic.

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Monday, July 25

Kids Yoga: 3 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For ages 6 and up. Please register. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Family Film: 5:30-7:15 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. See "Shaun the Sheep Movie," rated PG. Take a picnic dinner and/or snack on popcorn, courtesy of Patriot Cinemas. Registration encouraged. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

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PFLAG meeting: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

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Mama Steph: 11 a.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Tickets needed for this event. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Healthy Food Fun: 1-2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Lisa Cherkasky, food columnist with The Washington Post, has written several cookbooks. She will present this special program for kids to learn some useful kitchen techniques while making a healthy recipe from "You're the Chef." Signed copies of the cookbook will be available for purchase through Buttonwood Books. Registration required. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

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Wednesday, July 27

Zak Morgan: 10 a.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. This is the fifth of five family-friendly South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesday concerts this summer. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Children under 3 admitted free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Fit 'n' Fun Story-Craft Time: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Join the special guest reader each Wednesday for stories and crafts. Registration requested to ensure enough craft materials. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Build with K'Nex: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Kids entering grades 4-6 are welcome to exercise their architecture skills and spend an hour designing and building whatever they can think of using the library's K'Nex collection. Bridge-building kits will be provided along with the bigger collection of K'Nex pieces. Registration for this program is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Movie Matinee: 4-6 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. See "Daddy's Home," rated PG-13, on a large screen TV along with free popcorn and drinks. For information: 781-982-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Digital photography tips: 6:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Bob Michelson will demonstrate how to take better photos on your smartphone or other device as well as how to edit and store them. He is a published underwater photographer/videographer who has been featured on TV networks and in various publications. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Author Lynne Griffin: 7 p.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. As part of the BookBreeze Summer Literary Festival, she will present her book "Girl Sent Away." Registration required. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Thursday, July 28

Memory Café: 12:30-2 p.m., Plymouth Center for Active Living, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. In partnership with the Plymouth Center for Active Living, New England Village is hosting a Memory Café. The event is free and open to people who are struggling with memory loss issues and their caregivers. Light refreshments served. For information: 508-830-4230, www.newenglandvillage.org.

"The Wizard of Oz" presented by Hampstead Stage Company: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. This program is for kids entering kindergarten and up. Registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Harbor cruise: 6 p.m., 9 Town Wharf, Plymouth. South Shore Women's Business Network will hold its July After Hours event at 6 p.m. on an exclusive evening harbor cruise in Plymouth Harbor for SSWBN members and guests. Boarding time is 6 p.m. and cruising from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be music, food, 50/50 raffle and cash bar. Cost for members is \$25 and guests/non-members \$30. Members can take a guest and get a free raffle ticket. Advanced registration is required. Register by July 18 at www.sswbn.org/events.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
 ■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
 ■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
 ■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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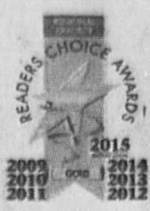
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